How a Poor Old Man Feels who Can' Fly the Democracy from His Coat Tall-John Sherman Outdon as th Administration Lickspittle.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The following is the letter of Postmaster-General Key It derives interest from the fact that it fore shadows the feelings of the cabinet, and show that indep ndent candidates for congress are to be welcomed as the allies of radicalism :

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The circumstan ending the passage of the Potter resolution to ction of 1876 in the states of Louisian and Florida together with the subsequent dec larations of many influential democratic politi-cians and journalists, gives evidence that if both houses of the forty-sixth congress are dem-Occasio, the majority
INTEND TO OUST PRESIDENT HAYES

and inaugurate Mr. Tilden. The title of Pres ent Hayes was settled irrevocably by the fortyfourth congress in the act creating the electoral commission, under which he was legally de-cared elected and legally inaugurated. The forty-fifth congress has no more right to disput his election than he has to question the title of any victorious contestant to his seat in that body. The forty-sixth congress will have no more right to ignore him and to recognize his defeated contestant, Mr. Tilden, than Mr. the house of representatives to unseat a democrat whom he might consider to have been wrongfully seated or fraudulently elected. The

our institutions rely confidently upon the "solid south" to furnish the bulk of the democratic majority in the next house of representatives the senate being already secured. Remember ing the enougagement which northern demo-crats in 1860 and 1861 extended to the southern states to secede, and the manner in which their promises of aid and comfort were fulfilled, can the southern people afford to join this revolu-tionary movement with the certainty that when the inevitable hour of peril comes, they will

ALONE TO MEET THE STORM from the north! Once more united by this at-tempt to revive an issue whose settlement was forced by public opinion upon an unwilling congress in the dark days of February, 187 phericivil war over the disputed election was miniment, and patriots trambled for the safety of republican institutions, and the south bers of congress averted the danger by compelling the completion of the electoral count under a law which both parties in congress had elected; but now the representatives from the southern states, with a very few exceptions, have joined a movement to

of their former patriotic action and to reman the country to that snarchy from which, less than two years sgo, it was saved by their efforts. Grant that in permitting autonomy of all states and in appointing citizens to office in the south astead of strangers President Hayes has but discharged his constitutional duty. Does that excuse southern representatives for attempting to invalidate his title, which they established or will it justify them in bringing the country again in danger of civil war in an effort to unseat him and

IN AUGUBATE MR. TILDEN ? The south must now face the most momentous crists in its history since 1861. To indorse the recent conduct of their representatives is to adthen the people of the southern states shou take care that in the forty-sixth congress they are represented by men who will DEFEAT THE DISTURBERS

of the public peace and prevent the Mexicanization of our institutions. To do this, they may be compelled to act independent of the democratic party. Recent events have demonstrated the inability of the democratic members of congress to resist the mandates of the caucus and the terrors of the party 188h—the one wielded and the other inspired by men who seem willing

could not resist the caucus command to pass the Potter resolution unamended and without de-bate, how will they be able in the forty-sixth congress to resist a similar command to ignor Mr. Hayes as president and to recognize Mr. Tilden? It is, therefore, the duty of the southern people to afford crowning evidence of their renewed devotion to the union in which they now enjoy every right of citizenship and are subject only to restrictiont laid upon every citi-zen, by sending representatives to the forty sixth congress

lutionary schemes of mischief-makers w seem to have gained control of the house of representatives of the forty-fifth congress. To this end the people of every district should meet publicly, organize and resolve to support no person for congress who has given aid to this movement, and who will not pledge himself to sustain the title of President Haves during to sustain the title of President Hayes during the term for which he was elected against all at-tempts at its overthrow. Only in this way can a grave danger to the republic be averted and con-vincing proof be given that the confidence was not misplaced which President Hayes manifested in the south when he withdrew the troops from the state houses of South Carolina and ans. I have spoken plainly and earnestly.

or f feel that I should be UNWORTHY TO REPRESENT THE SOUTH UNWORTHY TO REPRESENT THE SOUTH the administration were I to remain silen now. Invited to the cabinet as a southern man to see that justice was done to the south, I was required neither to apologize for my record nor to disown my political principles. It is my duty now to warn the people of the south of the danger which threatens the country. No man need hope that the schemes of the men who have engineered the movement to unseat President Hayes can be carried out without a bloody civil war. To avert this danger, I confidently rely upon the patriotism and honor o

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MACON, GA., May 24 EDITOR'S CONSTITUTION: When Clarence, in relating his dream, says, "Then came wandering by a figure like an angel's with bright hair, dabbled in blood," etc. to whom does he allude?

BOIX.

He allude? He allude? BOIX.

He alludes to the young Prince Edward, son of Henry VI and Margaret. After the battle of Tewksbury, Margaret's forces being overthrown, she and her son were taken before Edward III. The prince being saucy, Edward struck him with his gloved hand. C'arence and Gloucester, afterwards Richard III, at this hurried the young prince out of the apartment and stabbed him. He was very fair and comely, having his father's physical beauty. See Henry VI, 3d part, 5th

That's What it Is. Nobcross. Ga., May 28. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is the iddle name of Hon. Be 1. H. Hill? SUB Harvey.

Just Leaving Her "Teens."

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is Mrs. thern's ege? Be as exact as you can H. J. R She will be twenty next July. If this is not exact enough, you will have to see the lady—or

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 80, 1878.

Letters to The Constitution. FREE BYPEESSIONS BY THE PEG PLE.

MORROW'S STATION.

CLAYTON Co., GA., May 29, 1878. Masses. Editors: I have just rerned from a trip over the most of Clayton denry, Fayette and Campbel counties. I was on ensiness for guino campanies, to take notes from those who had failed to come forward. To my otness, I went over, around, through and be-ween numbers of farms and plantations and from my observations both in seeing, hearing inquiring, I think I con report the fines crops of cora, wheat, outs, cotton and fruit (:x copt apples) that has been known for many years thing encouraging was the happy faces of the

farme's, together with their congratulations for good crops, etc. My observottens, as a matter of course, was to find out the crop prospects as I was interested in it. I notice in your paper of this date, a commun cation from Monroe, arging the return of Hon. M. A. Candler to congress While I would not detract from his merits, yet we have other mobile ready. For instance, Col. John D. Stewart, of ready. The opinion that DeKaib county Griffin. I am of the opinion that DeKalb county should step down and out in this race, from the

following facts, viz: It has furnished a noble representative two terms; a wife, great and good United States sina tor one term, with the people's hearts on him to the second, third and fourth terms, perhaps, also a wise, loved and noble-hearted governor. This peaks well for DeKalb -a small county in a large state and district. Let DeKaib be magnan mons

Re pectfully,

The Pullman Work in Railroading St. Louis Republican.

From the reports of travellers re-turned from abroad and the statements occasionally published in the papers, it appears pretty well settled that the in-novation in railway traveling in Europe, made by the introduction of the Pull man sleeping cars, has proved a success already. Sleeping cars have been ex-perimented with on the other side of the water under other ausupices, but never turned out very popular until he Pullman company got a chance to make a trial, when it was at once ap parent that good management and ouch of American enterprise could make a decided change in the situation On the Midland railway, between Liver pool and London, the sleeping coaches are now just as much a necessary fea-ture as on any American road, and slow-going John Bull smiles approval on the Americanism, despite the fact that the Pullman car is hardly a con-

congenial place for the indulgence of his traditional exclusive-ness. Having got a firm foot-hold on England and the continent, it is fairly certain that Pullman will midmately effect a complete transformation in the railroad service of Europe, by the introduction of the innumerable conven country. The Pullman company have bill on the calendar. The bill amending country and anybody who has had experience in the nameless inconveniences and annovances which afflict the thereon. traveller on railroads which are not provided with Pullman cars will understand something of the change that must be made in Europe to bring them mit the truth of the charges that the people of to a level with us, for their railways the south care nothing for the welfare of the have very much less to boast of in the union, desire the downfall of the republic and would rejoice to see it again involved in city way. If their representatives have not reflected differences to be a work of the American railways. Much of the surrender at Greensboro, N. C. constantly searching for some new field in which to carry its reform. They have already given

us sleeping cars, drawing room cars, dining cars, hotel cars, and no one can tell what is to be the next new thing. Improvement steadily follows improve-ment, and though the company has earnings, and its patrons have shared made and the other inspired by men who seem willing to endanger the weilare of the country and the stability of republican institutions for the sake of

REVENGE ON POLITICAL OPPONENTS
and in the hope of dividing the spoils of victory. If the democratic representatives of the south could not resist the caucus command to pass the could not resist the caucus command to pass the universal good-will of its patrons. The senate amendment of the number of a column long in relative personal dividing the proposed of a column long in relative personal dividing the proposed of a column long in relative personal dividing the proposed of a column long in relative personal dividing the proposed of a column long in relative personal dividing the patrons and the proposed of a column long in relative personal dividing the patrons and harbor bill increase an politeness and civility of its employes are proverbial. This is all the more remarkable because of the fact that the temper and patients of the Pullman ompany's servants are put to a greater test that those of any station agent or clerk, while these men enjoy at the same time much more freedom of ac-tion, since they cannot be kept under the eye of superior officials. The ex-traordinary discipline which obtains such wonderful perfection of work in any army of employes scattered over a territory stretching thousands of miles in every direction from the central ofin every direction from the central of-fice of the company, is a marvelous feat of private enterprise. Yet wherever you find a Pullman car you find the same clock work attention to every min-ter the following corporations: Pepperill manufacturing company, Laconia com-pany and Androscoggin mills, Balti-more manufacturing company, Otis ute detail of its service, the same urbane, attentive and honest servants.
There is nothing else like this perfect management and indomitable en-terprise in the world, and if the Pullman company eventually extends its fostering care of the travellers to all the important countries of Europe, the grand tour of the world will be a vastly simpler and more pleasant thing than it is to-day. It is not to be forgotten that a large share of the good work done by the Pulman company has been in other things than the building of luxurious and convenient cars, for the development of through routes be-tween important terminal points is quite as striking an incident of its en terprise. Without the Pullman cars there would be few of the long routes in which travellers now ride in the same car over half a dozen different railroads on which there would not

be a change of cars at every change of roads. The sailroads get most of the credit for this sort of enterprise, but they would rarely engage in it if the Pullman company did of the rain the case to make the long runs. It is not fair to say that the energy in developing these through routes, as well as the general efficiency of the service in the extended western division, is due in a great degree to the superior management of the general superintennent, General Welsh. He interests of the company, and does much to impress on all its subordinates in the service the fact that the cardinal

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Two more Russian officers have arrived. They visited and inspected the California and Columbus. The California is said

secret of its success is, that the public's interest is always the company's inter-

to intend to carry six guns of eleven inch calibre, weighing each fifteen tons, and the Columbus five guns. Four Men Killed

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

MR. POTIBR'S COMMITTER HOLD A LONG SESSION

dings in the Rouse-The Que tion of Adjournment-Mr. Stephens a Little Too Anxious.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, May 29.-The president pro tem. announced as the con-erence committee on the part of the senste on the bill providing a permanent form of government of the District of Columbia, Messrs. Dorsey, Ia-

galls and Barnum.

Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, gave notice that as soon as the senate should dis-pose of the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, he would call up the bill reported by him yes-terday from the committee on foreign relations in regard to the payment of the fishery award. He said the bill must receive the consideration of congress at the present session, and thus avoid the necessity of an extra session being called.
The legisla

legislative, judicial and execu tive appropriations bill occupied the

The river and hardor bill comes up Saturday. THE HOUSE Mr. Wood, in accordance with the

caucus action, last night moved the postponement of the consideration of ournment to June 8th. There being a number of vacant seat on the democratic side, Regan proposed

call of the house.

The speaker thought there was quorum present, so Mr. Wood, in or-der to see whether a quorum was present, moved an adjournment. Mr. Hale in taunting tone: The gen-tleman wants to fillibuster against his

Mr. Wood No, sir, but I want a fair and square vote on the proposition.

The motion to adjouen failed on vea and nav vote.

The motion to postpone was then de-feated—yeas 124, nays 132; Aikin, Bell, Bland, Buck, Buckner, Cutler, Fuller, Hardenburg, Landers, Morgan, Morse, Pridemore, Rea and Willis voting with the republicans; Haskell, Pallips and Rvan voting with the democrats. Mr. Wood moved to lay the senate resolution on the table. The motion to lay the senate resolu-

tion on the table was defeated.

The motion to concur in the senate resolution failed, when an amendment fixing the day at June 17 prevailed; in which it is thought the senate will un-

doubtedly concur.

A bill appropriating \$20,000 for the expenses of the special committee on presidential election, was reported, but through opposing tactles of the republicans, it was sent to the committee of the whole, where it takes at the foot of the calendar and can only be readed as the calendar and can only the ences and luxuries we enjoy in this be reached by setting aside every other The bill amending the laws relating

> A MACON MAN'S LUCK. The house committee on war claims have unanimously adopted the report of the sub committee made by Repre-sentative Shelley to pay S. J. Gustin, of

has advices which lead him to think the movement in favor of Leido, or rather against Diaz, is much more fornidable than was supposed.

A THREE HOUR'S SESSION The investigating committee had a three hour's secret conference this afternoon, and adjourned to Friday. made money, its liberality and enter-prise have only been stimulated by its No progress appears to have been

The senate amendment to the river and harbor bill increases the appropri-

WHAT DOES MR. STEPHENS MEAN? Mr. Stephens is also out in a lette of a column long in reply to Potter's letter published yesterday. These let-ters are all in nature of personal expla-nations. Condensations of them would mislead the public and do injustice to the writers, while the text is too bulky for the wires.

" BARGAINS! BARGAINS!"

New York, May 29 -At an. impor tant special and peremptory trade sale, eleven thousand packages of domestic goods were sold, by order of Wright, Bliss & Fabyan and the treasurers of more manufacturing company, Otis company, Boston duck company, War-ren cotton mills, Columbian manufacturing company, Horndyke company Ociental print works, Palmer mills and Cordis mills. A large number of

MERCHANTS WERE PRESENT from the east, west, north and south. Among the list of buyers were Keru-good Brothers, Baltimore; A. T. Stew-art & Co. and H. B. Claffin & Co., New York; Hood, Bonbright & Co., New York; Hood, Bonbright & Co., Phila delphia; Seliger & Newman, Baltimore; G. H. C. Neal & Co., Baltimore; Warn-merch & Co. and Stedenbach & Co., of Philadelphia.

A BOYCH'S BLUNDER The Reliability of 'Col." Barras Sews Vendor.

Washington, May 29.—Correction. The repeal of the bankrupt law, takes

effect on the first of September next, instead of the first of January 1879, as telegraphed last night. Rushing the Ships

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 — Alterations in the State of California is progressing rapidly. She is gradually assuming a warlike appearance of handsome form dable corvette. She has been pierced for six guns, and some of them are already on deck. The Columbus sits lower in the water, and it is though that they will both be ready for depar-ture within a month. In anticipation of an early completion of these vessels, besides the Russians already here, who are ready for service, Capt. Leoman, a commander in the Russian navy, and eight subordinate officers, are now on there way to this port.

Baptist Celebration CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 28 .- The national Baptist anniversary will be held here this week, the attendance from abroad is large; nearly all prominent Baptists are present.

Down on the Scheme New York, May 29.—At the morning session of the African M. E. conference yesterday a resolution was adopted setting forth that the conference was CLEVELAND, May 28.—Four men that were cleaning a pit, fell in and were all killed by foul gas. They were all as it now presents itself in South Caro-

THE NEW BOARD'S WORK Dividend of Three per Cent-The

Port Boyal Road Special Dispatch to The Constitution AUGUSTA, May 29, 1878. The second edition of the Evenin News contains the following:
At the afternoon session of the board of direct.

ors of the Georgia railroad A DIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT was declared, payable on and after June 15th

No action was taken in the matter of the pu as no representative of the bonds of that ro was present. It is believed the Georgia road wi nake an effort to bby it on the sixth of June, th

THE CHAMPION COWARD. New Revolution in the Arge Republic

New York, May 29 — A Laplata letter of April 20, says that a revolution took place in the state of Santa Fe, Argentine republic, beginning at the capital, the city of Santa Fe, on the night of the 14th of April and continuing through the next day. The government being armed with American repeating rifles. DEFEATED THE INSURGENTS. killing twenty-one and wounding forty-

eight in that city. Governor Orionda fied to the parapet of a church till his soldiers were victorious. He then ordered all the dead insurgents BURIED IN A COMMON DITCH refusing to allow their relatives to bury

them. Several insurgents were captured at the city of Rosario, also held by the government troops, but in other portions of the state the insurgents have been successful. The town of Coronda was captured by the rebels, its government garrison defeated and its commander killed. The insurgents include nearly all the best families of the

VOLTAIRE'S DAY

French Infidelity Taking a Boilday. Paris, May 29.—The government refuses to sanction outdoor ceremonies on the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Voltaire. The celebration will take place in the Gaite theatre next Thursday. A meeting is to be held over which Victor Hugo will preside. The opening address will be delivered by M. Spuller, a member of the chamber of deputies; a discourse by M. Descance will follow; M. Theodore de Banville will read a poem and Victor Hugo close the proceedings with

TRUTH ABOUT BALD MOUNTAIN The Mountain Bent in Twain, but no

Signs of an Eruption. Special to the Charleston News and Courier. SPARTANBURG, May 27 -In accorance with your instructions to visit Bald Mountain and report the facts in regard to the alleged rupture of that famous peak, I left Spartanburg last Thursday morning, and after a fatiguing ride of forty miles through the mountains reached Bald Mountain next mountains reached bald Mountain and the mountains reached bald Mountain next mountain to internal revenue was considered Finding it impossible to recon cile conflicting rumors, or to ascertain the truth by inquiry, I procured guides and ascended the peak the same afternoon. But one man had ever seen the a long and painful search, however, we finally chanced upon the object of our quest, and found it to be a crack about The crevice, which runs nearly due eas and west, is parallel with and but a short distance from the brow of the preipice, which marks the southern bo dary of the mountain. That it is of recent origin was plainly to be seen, and is further proved by the freshly torn roots of the trees growing near it. Careful investigation lead me to the conclusion that the crevice merely marks the separation of a very large section of the separation of a very large section of the cliff from the body of the mountain, and the break will result, sooner or later, in a land slide, differing only in extent from others like it and of freuent occurrence in this locality. There has been no appearance of smoke, nor smell of sulphur, and the mountain ex-

> mer is a thing no fellow can find out. C. McK. erand Lodge of Good Templars

the World. MINNEAPOLIS, May 29 .- The twenty fourth annual session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World, I. O. G. T., met this morning, and was called to order by T. D. Kanouse, R. W. G. C. T., with W. S. Williams as grand secretary of the order. The roll of offi-cers was called, and the gentlemen re-sponded. Rev Richard Eldy, of Boston, was appointed to fill the place of R W G C, William Needham. The commitmittee on credentials reported delegates entitled to seats in regular order. The report of G W CT Kanouse was It shows the order is in good dition. Three sessions are to be held daily.

At the afternoon session the report of the R. W. G. secretary was read. It ent membership 467,403; the numb lodges at last report was 6 429; the number at present, 6738 The treas urer's report showed a balance year with receipts for the year of \$13. 091; expenditures, \$10,986. The supe lent of the Juvenile Templars made a report. Proposed amendments to the constitution were discussed. Mrs. J. G. Thrower is present, as

A Robber at Bay.

Galveston, May 29.—The News' special from Fort Graham says Sam Bass, a train robber, with five of his men, is surrounded on Big Caddo creek, by Berry Meadow, sheriff of Stephens county. Meadow was reinforced by ten men from Pal > Pinto last night at 2 o'clock, and it is expected that they will make an attack at ed that they will make an attack at daylight this morning. Some fighting was done yesterday and day before, but no damage was done on our side. It is not known whether or not any of the

The Pacific Directors New York, May 29 -At the annual election of the Pacific steamship com pany 172,000 shares voted, the follow ng ticket receiving 87,000, a bare ma ority: H Hart, David S Babcock, John

Riley, Samuel L Philips, Wm Remsen, W G Hunt, James C Sheldon, Charles F Livemore and John H Mahony. Paris, May 29 -The number of per sons admitted to the exhibition on the payment of one franc on Sunday of the 104,138. During the first week of the May 1st to May 7d exhibition from May 1st to May 7th 204,600 were admitted, second w 252,000 and the third week 302,400. d week THE SPECTRE BEHIND.

AS ENGLAND GROWS WILLING AUSTRIA GROWS BRAVE.

The Onintens' at the Capitals-Cogitation in London-Andrassy's Du bionspess, Etc.

THE SULTAN'S CHOICE. LONDON, May 29.—A dispatch from Constantinople gives the following ex-planation of the return of Mahmoud Damad Pasha to the Turkish ministry The attempt of Ali Suavi to proclaim the restoration of Murad to the throne so revived the nervousness of Sultar Hamid about conspiracies that Mahond Damad was called to the palace and appointed seraskier. The sultan felt that no matter how incapable his intrigues may have done he is sure of Dan a 's personal devotion. The sultan naturally wished to be sur rounded by men whom he is certain

are not conspiring against him. INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE CONGRES The Daily Telegraph, in its leading article, says that to-day's cabinet coun-cil will decide upon the instructions to the British representative at the con gress according to an understanding with Count Schouvaloff Bulgaria has

The peace feeling is not quite buoyant to-day as yesterday. The uneasiness is caused by the apparent hange in the attitude of Austria. While agrees to the congress Austria is making demonstrations however, that the congress will meet The Pall Mall Gazette's Berlin corre pondent states that the

FORMAL INVITATIONS to attend the congress, will be issued as soon as the powers have answered the informal communication in regard to the date and other particulars of the meeting. Prince Bismarck has been advised by his physicians not to take Prince Bismarck has been part in the congress as a personal at-tendant, for it might prove too excit-ing and laborious for him in the present condition of his health. It is pro-bable, however, that he will attend at the close of the deliberations, and give his formal sanction to the proceedings THE SULTAN'S CHANGES

It was reported in Constantinople yesterday, simultaneously with change in the government already announced that Redif Pasha, the former minister of war and confederate of Mahmond Damad, will succeed Fuad Pasha, and that Osman and Mukhtar Pashas have been appointed to commands in Asia The superceding of Sadyk Pasha, chief

The Times continues to dwell on the necessity of a British protectorate for urkey in Asia. The Pall Mall Gazette in its leading editorial yesterday, tool the same ground and argues that such a protectorate is absolutely necessary in the interest of future peace. The Gazette has hitherto repeatedly repelled every suggestion of infringement on SATISFACTION EXPRESSED

A semi-official journal of St. Peter burg expresses satisfaction at the proress made towards the assembling he congress and the establishment an understanding, and adds: "though in view of the existence of a war party in Constantinople, Peeth and London, some reserve is still necessary, yet SCHOUVALOFF AND SALIBURY.

It is stated that Count Schouvaloff had a long interview with Lord Salisbury yesterday, at which he subnitted Russia's answer to the points raised by England touching congress, and the final understanding was reache perienced its last ague at least a year before the crack appeared. Whether turing last week's negotiations. doubt is expressed in any quarter about the assembling of the congress. or not the latter was caused by the for-

of the morning's news is in the direction of Austria, for although Count Andras-sy had been all along persistently in avor of an European settlement ongress, his utterances now and the propositions are creating uneasiness. The St. Petersburg unofficial press is

INCREDULOUS ABOUT PRACE and points out that while Austria and Russia were making negotiations to that end Eugland brought troops from India. Now England accepts congress and Austria is making a demonstrati threatening to Russia.

THE BERLIN JOURNALS are full of sarcastic criticism of Austria's position. They say that the oc cupation of Odakaleh is all that Austria could do to remind Russia of her claims while the Russo-English agreement states that the total membership of the was perfecting for the protection of order at last report was 404,642; the the Russian and English interest. Aus-

> ANOTHER TONE. ette does not adopt this tone. On the ontrary, it advocates the formation of ndependent principalities out of Turkey's European provinces under a di-rect Austrian protectorate. The rela-tions of the North German Gazette with Prince Bismarck causes attention to be drawn to this suggestion.

Brother Mike in Deadwood. DEADWOOD, D. T., May 29.—Colone M. V. Sheridan, of General Phil Sheridan's staff, arrived here last evening He comes for the purpose of selecting a suitable location for encampments for soldiers now en route to the hills. Three camps will be established—one in the vicinity of Bear Buttes, ten miles from Deadwood; another in the vi-cinity of Rapide. City, forty miles distant, and a third on Little Missouri river, eighty or ninety miles distant. It is thought that these encampments, connection with the troops at Fort McKinney, will afford sufficient protec tion from the Indiana for the B'ack Hills towns and routes during the sum

Monroomery May 29 —In the democratic state convention, W L Bragg, of Montgomery, president, three ballots for governor were taken, showing the following result: Cobb, 191½; Largdon, 178½; Barnes, 125—necessary to a choice, 331. Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morro

There are five hundred delegates pres The Pennsylvania "Dry-so's ' ALTOONA, May 29 -The state convention of prohibitionist have nomina

THE PALMER CASE min Admitted to Ball by a Alabama Court. IS THE LAW POWERLESS?

The judge of probate of Russe ounty has admitted R. U. Palmer county has admitted R. U. Palmer, charged with the murder of Col. C. W. Salisbury, to bail and fixed the bond at \$3,000. Strong as our opinions and convictions are, their expression at this time cannot change the result, or alter the belief of our readers. In Columbus there is well nigh an unanimity of opin the widness of the widness ion. We have published the eviden in full and doubtless the jud ment of every body has been formed. The whole case has been laid before the public, and the

courts and juries must decide the final ending. Every intelligent reader can sit the testimony for himself. A great crime has been committed. Is the law powerless to find and punish the crimi nal? If so, society has no protection and the laws might as well be repealed we ask all to carefully read and com-pare the testimony, and then state the legitimate conclusion reached, and tell who it was shot and killed Colonel Salisbury. THE BOND SUFFICIENT.

Our dispatch from Seals shows that

the protracted legal contest over Dr. Paimer's application for bail was yes terday 'erminated by the court allowing h m bail in the small sum of \$3,000. We have not yet received a report of it was first proposed. Russia has already admitted large limitations in desired of the indemnity entirely.

Not quite so sanguine.

We have not yet received a report of the testimony taken on Monday, but who that when the rust attacks only the testimony taken on Monday, but who witnesses the leaves little harm is done, but when do the shooting, while it appears that no witness swore positive- that no witness swore positive- and warm, it grows rapidly and soon to having seen and recognized Palmer in the very act of shooting. That a foul murder was committed does not admit of question. But such was the confusion of texts mony, the darkness of the night, and the great excitement of the chief witnesses for the state, that the court seems to have been forced to the conclusion that the proof was not "evi-dent" against Palmer. And we have said heretofore, we do not question the honesty of purpose with which the court endeavored faithfully to comply sibility which devolved on

Judge O'Neal and the difficulty of rendering a decision which would be universally accepted; and the contemplation of his delicate of mercy. A correspondent a sures us that the bond, though small, is suffi cient to insure Palmer's attendance at court, and that, we believe, is all that the law requires where the case is bail-able at all. It is to be hoped that all ing out and sifting all the evidence bearing upon this case, to be used in the final trial, and that the perpetrator of this great crime may have his guilt clearly proven and be punished accord

ing to his deserts. KATE SOTHERN

A Conversation with Her Sister.

We are glad to see the press almost mit in favor of the immediate pardon by the governor, of Mrs. Kate Sothern More light has been thrown upon the case by new evidence which has to the surface since the trial. whole matter is now in the hands of Governor Colquitt, who, doubtless, wil ere long set the unfortunate sufferer at

with Col. T J Smith and his estimable lady, had a conversation with Miss Amarilla Hambrick, a sister of Kate Sothern, who has been for the past twelve months in the penitentiary, an has twelve months yet to serve, she hav-ing been charged with being accessory to the murder of Mrs Cowart, and sentenced for two years. She was assigned to Col Smith's charge whose exce lent lady has done everything consis-tent with the law to make her imprison ment pleasant and useful to her. Mrs Smith has learned her to cut and sew garments and do all kinds of useful louse-work. Miss Hambrick was only ifteen years old at the time of the un ortunate occurrence, and is now in her we learned from her that her fathe

is a land owner in Pickens county; that the whole family work out in the field that they make plenty, and to spare. That the family consisted of father mother and four daughters, Kate and an elder one being married, she and a younger sister remaining under paternal roof. She states that Kate is now in her twentieth year. She says that Narcissa Fowler had been previously married to a man by the name of Cowart, and that Cowart had quit her on account of her intimacy with Soth-ern, the husband of her sister Kate; that Mrs Cowart had slandered her sister and used every device to separate her from her husband; that after their marriage Kate had influenced her husband to move off fourteen miles, hoping there-by to retain his undivided affections that Kate was a member of good standing in the Baptist church, and that or the evening of the violent death of Mrs Cowart, Kate and her husband paid th tamily their first visit after their re mova; that the family did not know they were coming or they would no number of members now reported is tria therefore seems unable longer to 416,717 and with the estimates for lodges not heard from makes the pressure of the defectually take care of her own and lodges not heard from makes the pressure of the defectually take care of her own and lodges not heard from makes the pressure of the defectually take care of her own and the dance, knowing her sister of the defectually take care of her own and lodges not heard from makes the pressure of the dance, knowing her sister of the dance, know the fact until she asked, "What are s many people coming in for?" She then threatened to leave her father's house, but being importuned to stay, she remained. The dance began, and about nine o'clock Mrs. Coward entered the room accompanied by a man named Lewis; that after the lapse of some time, as she after-wards learned, Mrs. C. endeavored to her sister objected and asked her no

to dance with Mr. Sothern, to which Mrs. C. replied, "I knew Bob before you did and have as good right to him as you." She heard one say to the other, did not know which, "I am ready for you," that they grasped each other, and slapped and pulled each other's hair; that she took hold of both and endeavored to pull them apart that she did not know Kate had a knife nor that Mrs. Cowart was hurt unti she feil and some one said, "She is dead." She said she had no intention of injuring Mrs. C. Her only object was to separate and prevent the n from injuring each other. Drilling the Young Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—A Victoria dispatch says Col. Brown, commandant at the school of gunnery in Ontario, has arrived to superintend the erection of fortifications for the protection of Equimault and Victoria. The young

nen are volunteering for artillery ser

HARRISBURG, May 28.—H. S. George, F. George and W. J. George, repre senting the Southwestern Agricultural and emigration Co., have arrived here and are held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of fraudently issuing excursion tickets, Kansas and return. AGRICULTURAL

THE FIELD-THE PARM-THE

fioral Items - Farm Notes-Whee Rust-General Rural News-Hom and Household-Grass, the Best to Georgia.

WHEAT RUST.

EASTABOGA POSTOFFICE TALLADEGA. ALA., May 22, 1878.
Agricultural Editor Constitution, A

very truly, ANDREW JACKSON. with the law. We comprehend the by harrowing, would have a good ef-

To make good crops—If you have land you can devote to the purpose, sow peas on it broad cast, at the same time position of his delicate time applying from 150 to 200 pounds position would disarm criticism even if, in our judgment, he honestly went beyond the requirements of the law in leaning to the side phosphoricacid, and if it is pine land, it should have about two per cent of pot-

September, and apply on top of the land after plowing in the pea vines, four or five bushels of lime per acre,

apply broad cast, when the corn is last rows. The superphosphate will very materially benefit the corn as well as the peas. Phosphoric acid is a good seed producer, and should be used to pro-

duce all seed crops.

When the corn is gathered either cut and burn the stalks, or pull them up and burn them in the furrows when you turn under the pea vines. If the season is favorable superior wheat will

be made.

In his directions for wheat growing the commissioner of agriculture says:

"If possible procure seed from a reliblack and fall off, shower it half a dozen the soli made rich enough, always provided the drainage is good. If the foliage on your heliotropes turn black and fall off, shower it half a dozen able grower. Early ripening is an allimportant quality. Hardiness to resist disease is next. Color or size of the grain are minor considerations, wheats are generally more hardy. early red May is an old and very popular variety, and generally escapes rust by reasons of earliness and general hardiness. The early red purple straw is another good variety. The Nicarau-ga, a new variety seeded for three years by Mr. C. D. Black, Campbellton, Ga. is believed to be peculiarly rust-proof, but is somewhat objectionable on ac-count of its exceedingly long rough

beard. thorough preparation of the soil by deep plowing and harrowing, sow 15th October to 1st December, according to atitude-using, if convenient, the fol-

Making a ton of .. ON PINE LAND Cotton seed (green)....25 bushels or 750 p Stable manure..... Superphosphate. Sulphate ammon

Making a ton of... 2 000 pound Prepare as directed in circular No. After the land has been thor ly broken, apply 400 pounds of the compost per acre, and harrow or plow in lightly with the grain. For winter crops, the fertilizers should be applied near the surface, and should o larger per cent. of ammonia than those used on summer crops."

The Commissioner also says: "Famers who are determined to succeed

will have perfected their plans, secur-ed seed, and prepared fertilizers ere to the requirements which have been taught by experience and by The farmer who has not secure

his seed wheat, should do so without delay. Early ripening red wheats are the most reliable. Early red May, early purple straw (red), Fultz, Nicaraugua, are recommended. Tappahannock (white) does well in middle and north Georgia. Sow on cotton land if possible. Prepare the ground by deep plowing, and sow the seed and fertilizers, and harrow or plow in smoothly with a small plow. It will pay to roll the land after covering the pay to roll the land after covering the

If wheat is sown on cotton land, or any land which cannot be prepared by raising and turning under a crop of pea vines, it should have a good superphosphate, applied with the seed, unless the composts recommended by the commissioner can be prepared and applied according to his directions.

It is nester to sow a few acres and so prepare the land as to make it produce 20 to 40 bushels per acre, than to put in a broader area and make from 5 to 10 bushels per acre.

The Striking Districts.

London, May 28—There has been no change in the state of affairs in the striking districts of Loncasbire. Mastriking districts of Loncasbire.

lanta, Ga.—DEAR SIE: I read in your valuable Constitution with much invaluable Constitution with much interest your agricultural column, as well
as clippings from exchanges, in re ation
to crops throughout your state. I see
in your paper of the 7th inst, a mention
of where Captain Henry G. Lumar, of
Baker county, will likely reap twenty
bushels of wheat to the acre, and also
where Judge Wright, of Dougherty, expects a yield equally as good. Now I
would like exceedingly to have some
of these gentlemen give us their mode of these gentlemen give us their mode of preparing the ground, etc., what manure, if any, is used; or, in lieu of this, won't you instruct us? Yours,

The above, and one or two other letters asking information about wheat, have been received, and we reply In regard to rust, wheat growers generally know that when the rust attacks only better then to cut the wheat; if the grains are in the milk state, cutting will not answer. Rust is not as apt to will not answer. Rust is not as apt to attack wheat that ripens early, hence it is better to sow early varieties. Some persons have sown salt and lime on their wheat ground, and believing these things stimulated growth and thus worked an advantage. Some think a top dressing of stable manure, followed by heaving would have a condition.

time applying from 150 to 200 pounds Turn under the crop of pea vines in

broad cast. At the proper time sow and harrow in the wheat. If it is intended to sow wheat on land

n which a crcp of corn is now growing, plowed, from 150 to 200 pounds per acre of a good superphosphate, and plant peas in rows between the corn

"Select, if possible, high, rolling land with clay subsoil, not too rich, and after lowing compost, which will answer also

ORMULA FOR WHEAT OR WINTER OATS-O CLAY LAND. 2,000 pounds

ed seed, and prepared lertilizers ere
this report will reach many of them,
and are only waiting for the seed
time to arrive. Let every step in the
preparation of the soil, the manures,
the selection of seed, and the sowing,
be as nearly perfect as possible. Sow
no more than can be sown according to be necessary to success. A farmer who shall merely scratch in a half bushels or three pecks of inferior seed to the acre, on thin land covered with cornstalks, grass and weeds, using, perhaps, the worn-out plows from the last summer's plowing, has no right to expect a good yield of good wheat —no right to complain if Providence does not smile upon his slipshod efforts, or perform a miracle for his special benefit. his seed wheat, should do so withou

hillsides of our old states with carpets of green velve? Why not plant it to render repulsive spots attractive by its soft, cool and luxuriant covering? There are 234 genera of grasses, and about 3,000 species. Of this large number many of the varieties poseess useful qualities, while others seem created for the express purpose of beautifying the earth. 'The true that grass lowes a cool climate, or one in which the springs are cool and moist, yet there are some of the varieties which do remarkably wel with us. with us.
Our planters and farmers will learn

alted directly or indirectly

GRASS - THE BEST POR GROBGIA.

and when is the proper time to working it? Yours,

The above we have received. Why should not grass clothe the valleys and hillsides of our old states with carpets of

MILLEDGEVILLE, May 94, 1878.

A gricultural Edutor Constitution: Will

our planters and larmers will learn the true secret, real beauty and profit of planting and f rming, where they make the planting of the grasses as much an object as they now do cotton or corn. As to whether the grasses do well in this section, there should be no further fear, the question is settled that they do succeed. The question now is what varieties shall we plant, how is what varieties shall we plant, how to plant them, and when to plant them. The varieties from which we should select are the following: Red clover, white clover, lucerne, orchard, blue, red top and timothy. From these we would select orchard grass, blue grass and red clover, for the best pasture grasses. Either one of these grasses do well alone, but any two of them planted together do better than them planted together do better than one, and the three when mixed is still better. For the best winter pasture, we know of nothing to equal orchard grass, blue grass and red clover sown together. The clover does finely for together. The clover does finely for three or four years when it begins to

way to the vigor-growth of the orchard The clover leaves the ground in grass. fine condition for the grass to spread. The orchard grass improves by age, and will last a long time. One pound of white clover sown to the acre is exceedingly beneficial to the above mix-ture. The blue grass is of slower growth than the orchard, but it is very tenscious, never lets go, holds on until a good strong root is formed, when it omes forth in beauty and luxuriance The planting is very simple. Plow the land thoroughly and deep and finely pulverize it. Then harrow over smooth-ly, and if not rich soil, use 200 pounds of good commercial super-pho per acre, or 20 wagon loads of lot ma-First spread over your fernure. tilizer, then sow your seed and harrow in, and if convenient, roll-After this, a top dressing of land plaster in the spring and fall will be of great advantage to you meadow. August and September are considered the best months for seeding. February, March and April are also good seasons, the sconer the better. Clover when quite young may be killed by freeze, but orchard, blue, and red top grass are perfectly hardy and may be sown any month during the winter. Red top, or herd grass, also makes a

good winter pasture, but suits only damp or wet lands.
Lucern is almost invaluable, but in should be sown alone, in drills and cultivated. On your winter pasture you may sow oats to advantage, plow in be sowing the grasses. ture too soon.

-A simple means of temporarily changing the colors of natural flowers is by immersing the stems in liquid ammonia. In this way blue, violet and purple flowers are changed to green and white ones to yellow. -Geraniums require sun, air and

water; a rich loamy soil, and weekly

FLORAL ITEMS.

watering of liquid manure. A good compost is made of one half two year old manure and one half good, fresh -Fuchsias and heliotropes can hard-

mes a day. -Fine flowers can be had by keeping

up the soil to a regular degree of strength. The floral creation requires food. soil, but at the same time one that is friable. If the soil is naturally light, thoroughly rotted cow manure mixed with good loam will be best for en-riching the soil. The more delicate

tea roses do best in a lighter soil than the other varieties. -Nothing beautifies a house more than healthy house plants. To be healthy they must have proper care and

attention.

—Those who prepared their ground thoroughly, planted early, and had good seed, find their corn coming forward finely. -To drive insects from vines-spring

kle the vines with plaster, soot or air -Shorten in your fruit tries, that is do not trim up your trees five or six feet, but let the limbs come near the

-Remember that frequent plowing

and stirring the soil is equivalent to good coat of manure. -Worms in h rses are caused from hard work, poor food, and general neg-lect. For ordinary cases of worms, common salt, nutritious food and pure water will prove satisfac ory. Sal should always be kept in the stall o

horses. -Towash the wool on the sheep's back is not a profitable practice. The wool is not half washed, and the differ-ence in price will not pay for the loss of weight, to say nothing of the trouble and risk for both men and fl.ck. If the sheep are kept reasonably clean, and the wool free from rubbish, it will be found better than having to wash them to get rid of unnecessary filth. -Hog Cholera -The following is a

good remedy for four grown hogs: To 2 gallons of buttermilk add ½ gallon of soft lye soap, i pint spirits of turpen-tine, i pint kerosene oil. Mix well and put into the hog trough. -All who can do so should arrange so as to keep hogs in their apple or-chards to eat up all the wormy-fruit as it drops during the season. In this way, easier than by any other, can the

ravages of the worms be checked. Where hogs are not sufficient, a small flock of sheep should be used. -An intelligent and successful poultry breeder states that experiments have satisfied him that the chickens from hens fed on oats are stronger and

corn. -Stock Raising-This branch of farming has not received sufficient at-tention in our state. The kinds and breeds of stock, as well as the manner of keeping, decide the question of profit or loss. We should breed only from or loss. We should breed only from the best parents, as to constitution, soundness, symmetry and all the qualities desired in their offspring. Any breed can be modeled and improved by proper crossing and keeping.

wise under the pretext or for the pur-

such cases and under such circumstan-

army organization has become

house will stoutly defend its measure

IN GENBRAL.

-Sixteen thousand dollars was the

only bid they could get in Paris on Adelina Patti's \$60 000 necklace.

-Dr. DeKoven is still considering

-The princess imperial of Brazil and

go swimming, and run their parents in debt for funeral expenses.

-The Raleigh Observer insists that

place on the presidential ticket of

-"Can love die?" enquires Mary E

to be a successful Sunday-school work-

-There are said to be four hur

knedive to convert their winding

-Judge Grant, of Davenport, Iowa,

has seventeen daughters—all adopted—and most of them have been married off with generous endowments.

-The supreme court of Pennsylvania

sheets into paper.

tion is discovered.

public business being transacted.

beyond his depth, was drowned

-Lieutenant Butler, a son of B. F.

Butler, was attacked near El Paso, Texas, last Friday by two masked men.

The driver and escort were badly wounded, but Butler was unharmed

Colonel Wade has captured the men who attacked Butler.

-Parson Newman, Grant's former

pastor, was, it appears, a candidate for the position of presiding elder for the

report, Mr. Hayes threw his influence

in favor of Rev. B. Peyton Brown, who

-O.d postage stamps are highly prized in China, and a hundred can-

celled stamps will buy a baby. Accordingly, the Roman Catholic missiona-

ries are collecting the old stamps and

purchasing the infants, whom they bring up as Christians, while the inge-

nious Orientals arrange their treasures

-The Brighton aquarium, in Eng-

land, has lately lost a large conger eel, weighing some 28 pounds. The eel was

large fishhook, which had evidently caused inflammation and death, and

which must have been swallowed long

—The great Napoleon set apart \$4 000 a year for dress. Unfortunately he had a weakness for white kerseymere breeches, and being often wholly ab-

constantly spill ink, or gravy, or coffee

upon the garments, which he hastened

-Miss Mary Anderson, having com-

pleted all of her theatrical engage-ments, will, with her mother, Mrs. Griffin, and her step-father, Dr. Griffin,

sail to-day on the Inman line steamer Montreal for Liverpool and go thence

directly to Paris, where she will spend the larger part of her time at the thea-

tres, not on the stage, but in front of

-The day after the papers had verred that the damage done to Mr.

Gladstone's windows had been assessed at £3 10s, he received a badly written

letter from a working man enclosing the exact sum. The writer said that he and his family had felt so ashamed of

the right honorable gentleman's win-dows having been broken by one call-

ing himself a workingman that they had scraped together the sum to pay

-The other evening, when four o

five young rosebuds which gallop o'en the hearthstone of a Cass avenue fam-

ily became too uproarious, the mother called out: "If I have to speak to you

again, I shall punish some of you."
The youngest of the lot slid off the lounge, reflected for a moment, and

then soberly remarked: "Well, then,

sorbed with cares of state, he

im four years.

mishap.

vas chosen for the position.

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the offer made him of the assistant rectorship of Trinity church, New York

power that it possesses.

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A DYRETTICKM KINTH-When perpecty classi-fied the smallest advertisement is some at once by the very readers whose eyed it was intended to meet, and thus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been present over the whole nage.

WANTED-500 cords of oak or oak and bick-ory wood for burning brick, delivered at brick-yard, corner of Collins and Pine streets, or at railroad depots, atlanta, Ga. Best brick of all kinds for sale at lowest prices for cash. Ap-ply to Wan D. Grant, No 44 Marietta street. 590 mkyse dit thur sun

WANTED TO RENT-A detached hones of 8 or 9 rooms, in a pleasant neighborhood Address Medical Director, U. S. A., Wall street Furnished house preferred. (91 may 3f...dst

WANTED—To hire, a good stout Hon Mule for two weeks. Call at P. H. Sho Furniture Store, Mariotta street. 901 may 30 det WANTED—Situation in a Drug Store, by a young man of good experience Small and themist, "Constitution office. Address themist," Constitution office.

Wanted.—A good Wax-leather sewing m chine at D. Morgan's, 96 Whitehall stree 000 maj28..d3i CARRIAGE TRIMMER AND WOOD WORK
ER WANTED at once, by M. L. Palmer,
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TANNERS AND LEATHER DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE.—12,000 feet collar leather wanted NOTICE.—12,000 feet collar leather wanted immediately at D. Morgan's, 96 Whitehall street 511... may25 sun, tues, thudsun 4t.

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FOR RENT-Four comfortable rooms No. 55 Waston street, pleasantly located and convenient to ousiness. Apply at once.

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FOR FALE-My Bay Mare, only 4 years old, perfectly gentle, kind and n cs driver. Geo. W. Harrison, 27 Broad street. TLOUR MILL FOREALE I OFFER the Em-pire Flouring Mills for sale The mill is in first-rate order, and ready for grissing the new crop I ofter a great bargain. Call and see me. E. E. Rawson. 660 may 88...dbt TWO THE FARMERS—The Cotton Cultivator and Great Labor Saving Machine is now for sale at the store of J. H. Anderson & C., No Loyd Street. Frank Arnim. 244 may14...dim

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TEN THOUSAND pounds fiail thrashed rye straw wanted at D Morgan's, 96 Whitehall street. 511...may25 sun, tues, thudson 44.

To Loan—\$50,000 trust funds to loan in sums to suit at low interest, on improved centrally located real estate in Atlanta. Address through the postoffice, describing the property." Security." 514 mar31...su&we3m.

BESS CUTTING AND FITTING done promptly at reasonable prices by Mrs. C. A. Jones, No. 39 Calboun street. Patronage solicited. 257...sun, tuesathum dif

W HITE PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Mantels, &c., Builders' Bardware, Paints and Window Giass. SS Decatur street. W. Jen-nings & Co.

REMOVAL—Mark W. Johnson & Co., have moved to their old stand, DeGive's Opera House Block, Marietta street May 15, 1878.

DRIVATE BOARDING, 124 Peachtree street Atlanta, Georgia, next door to Executive Mansion. Terms: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, per day. Away from Steam Cars. Location most desirable. Fine Shady Grounds. Cool, Well ventilated Rooms. Healthy locality. Street care pare the door for all parts of the city and Ponce deLeon Springs.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

BOARD only \$40 per month at Blue Ridge Springs and celebrated Dyspepata Water. Philip F. Brown, Proprietor may4...dtf

AUUTION GALER

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1878 THE New York Herald has no regard whatever for the feelings of the general public. It has resurrected Adam Ba

JOHN SHERMAN Would do well to stick to the syndicate business. As a bull-dozer of witnesses he doesn't seem to be a very conspicuous success.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG and Jim Ba nett are working up Grant as a candidate for president. Grant submits to their interviews with a tranquillity that would do credit to a sheep.

COL. BARR has not been called on to explain why he called the editor of the Augusta Chronicle a "colonel." There are some things that even an editor

JOHN SHERMAN, the great political sneak, needs the attention of Mr. Pot bers, \$346,000,000, and leaves the secre ter's committee. Do the members of that committee propose to allow this the resumption that he has long and concector of fraud to tamper with their witnesses? We ask not merely for infor

will refuse to submit to.

seat and exclaims: "Pull down your colleges!" is probably a cash sub scriber to a paper edited by college students. He ought to cry : "Spank us all with the great North American grammar."

THERE are some matters that seen to have been invented merely to vex, and worry, and puzzle the weary editor. We can understand the motive of an Augusta excursion, but why chicken salad? An early answer wil oblige.

COLONEL J. GAUDY BENNETT, has purchased a basket, in which he proposes to ship a set of polo tools, for use at the northern extremity of the republic. The basket is to be called the Freddy May, out of regard for the wishes of some of J Gaudy's most respected constituents.

WE are pleased to learn that "Colo nel" Delancy Kane has placed his coach on ice, in order that it may be ready for the most arctic emergency. The "Colonel." with other members of the now famous polo club, will probably inaugurate a ccaching expedition to the

AMPT has deceived us most misers bly. He is a republican confessor. It is his ultimate desire to get up before Mr. Potter's committee and announce that the villainy of the republicans in Florida was not vicious in its nature. Fortunately we have Dennis to offset

THE Emory and Henry Clarion is the name of a new Virginia college paper. Quoting from an editorial article in the number before us, we may be permit-ted to state that "further remarks is unnecessary." In other words the situstion is not critical. The country wants more college pipers.

THE average republican refu recognize democratic negroes. He pretends to believe that they all vote, or The average republican will probably have his eves opened in 1880. A demo cratic majority of eighty thousand is Georgia ought to rather open the eves of these average republicans

THE street sprinklers have appeared The first we have seen is called "Monitor," and is a very gay carriage. The but otherwise it appears to be a success. At any rate it is a great improvement on the slegant boxes that do duty for sprinkling carts in Savannah. We are willing to make affidavit to this effect.

MR. POTTER'S committee ought to rive their investigation such a shape that John Sherman won't grow restless They should remember that this entire novement to Mexicanize the governnent will be a failure unless this great and good man can have an opportunity to manipulate witnesses and to bulldoze those he can't manipulate. The ommittee should allow John Sherman the greatest latitude in this respect.

Augusta excursions will probably go up the canal altogether hereafter There is said to be a good deal of climatic difference between the chicker salad that grows on the canal and that which is plucked on the banks of the river. If any one doubts this statement, we are authorized to refer him to Colonel Wil. H. Moore, of the Augusta Eyening News, who is one of the few professors of chicken salad excursion

THE New York Tribune says "the south is making desperate efforts through its newspapers to escape from the effects of the stand of its congress men against the president." This Tribune be kind enough to name the men who have thus unkindly braced not cool and pleasant at night. It themselves (so to speak) against our is set upon series of hills and Uncle Samuel?

WE need more metropolitan journalism. It is well enough to say that one ing club" sits on Bedford cords instead porter would have told us whether the shire or an Essex shoat. These little matters may nut seem to be of interest ist. The true inwardness of the pig-

PARTIES visiting New York city can find first-class board at very reasonable rates at 111 and 113 East 14th st. Should mountain air be desired, they can be accommodated at the Mountain House, Cornwall on Hudson. This large, first-class summer need, with a capacity for 800 guests, is situated in the most beautiful part of the highlands of the Hudson. For particulars address R T. Arnold, 111 and 113 East 14th st. New York. 173 may12...suaathur 8w will accumulate business enough by will accumulate business enough by treats in which he can while away obnoxious bill to the month of Junethat the senate would not have let the subject goe to the people-but per haps it is better for the business inter est of the country that something defiin fine style and at low cost for the sea nite and certain should be immediate ly established on the subject. It places a limit to rascality in the orm of voluntary bankruptcy, and gives the officials a chance to carve up only such estates as can be gathered in this summer. Honest enterprise will have a square chance after August.

THE FORT BILL.

Under the terms of the grand compromise, the Fort bill, authorizing the e-issue of greenbacks and stopping their further contraction, has gone to the president. The bill passed the house about four weeks ago, but owing to the absence of Senator Jones, of Nevada, it could not command a favorable report from the senate finance committee. A report, and speedy action by the senate, and indemnity against a veto were secured through the compromise recently entered into. The passage of this bill leaves the greenback circulation at,in round numtary of the treasury free to accomplish confidently promised. It doubtless ends, as far as this session is concerned, financial legislation. It is well. Silver has been remonetized, and John Sherman deprived of all power to squeeze the people. The most that he can do, is to sell bonds for resumption purposes, but as this is only a matter of interest and not of general bankruptcy, we can afford to let him go ahead, hoping that he will be able to accomplish all that he sets out to do. The south and west have carried their chief points, and the other measures for currency relief,

THE OBJECT OF INVESTIGATION.

will doubtless be remitted to the other

Mr. Potter explains, in a long lette to a New York friend, the objects and probable effects of his famous resoluthe slightest chance of revolution or

disturbance, he says: What then, you ask, is the purpose gation? I answer, to ascertain the facts, so that if frauds be established, a repetition of such frauds may be prevented, and if not, to clear up the general belief throughout the country that there were such frau.s. The feeling was that, while we had been elected by the returns, we had build sed the negroes as badly, so that the accounts of wrong were equal. This belief in the build caing of the negroes was based mainly upon the fact that in certain districts in the south, which usually gave, republican macrifices. ican majorities, there was not returned that lican majorities, there was not returned that year a single republican vote. Now the people of the north have never understood that this condition of things was fraudulently prepared by the republicans. They ought to understand that there never was anything so dangerous to a free government as a returning board. To to invent a present for such wrongs, to accept

figures to be altered, returns to be forged, frauds
to be perfected, and generally, every means by
which the will of the people may be frustrated
and the popular voice strind then become posible. And there may be thus a condition of
things absolutely destinctive of free government. We believe that it was by such proceedings that we were cheated out of the election.
Unless the proceedings be exposed, the outrage
will be repeated. Whatever may result from the
proposed investigation, you may be sure that proposed investigation, you may be sure the nothing can result that will disturb either you ing to inquire into frauds. To confront the

peace, safety and prosperity of the country. ATLANTA AS A SUMMER RESORT.

The most melancholy title ever given to a book was the one that came to trace-chains need lengthening a little, Gail Hamilton's mind when, droning the summer away in a miserable retreat, she bethought her of some name for her volumed fancies, and struck upon "Twelve Miles from a Lamon." That is the climacteric, it seems to

as, of earthly unhappiness -"Twelve There's savage mil s from a lemon!" desolation for you! There is dearth of all things civilized-no newspaperno mail-no books-no company-no luxuries-no ice-no music-no sights to see, or events to discuss -a blank dreary routine of sleeping and eating And yet there are many people who bury themselves in just such out-of the-way places as this every summer. Moreover, many others go to watering places that are not much better, and that lose their few advantages in being crowded with guests and insufficiently supplied with the comforts that man looking for pleasure likes to find. There is no more inexorable rule in life, than that a few weeks of rest is needed in the heated summer months. There is with most business men but little business to do at that time of the year and the tired and relaxed nervous sys tem demands rest. "Where shall this necessary rest be taken?" is a very important question. As far as we are oncerned, we should select Atlanta as our retreat for the summer. The advantages of this city as a summer resort are patent and numerous. It is cool the first intimation we have had that to an extraordinary degree. Outside southern congressmen have taken a of a blazing week or two in June, there stand against Mr. Tilden. Will the is no season of the year when it is op pressively hot in the day, when it is

catches all breezes, no matfrom what qu ters they come. Then besides this, the touris who wisely chooses to spend has summer here, has of the intellectual idiots of the "coach- all the luxuries that go to make summer tolerable, right at his hand. He of pig-skin, but a truly enterprising re- has ice and ices-fruits, domestic and imported-creams, sherberts, confecskin was formerly owned by a Berk tions, cocktails—in fact everything that nature has produced, or human ingenuity devised, to mitigate the solstic to the average reader, but they go for a and soothe the perspiring frame. He good deal with a regular built journal- will find splendid society here-men, women and children-maidens of rare beauty and accomptishments-genial and sociable young folks, and most of that time in fact to last them the hours, such as the Young several years, at least in all the Men's library, the Concordia hall, large cities of the country. We be- the capitol building, etc. He will find heved, and still believe, that the house a number of suburban resorts quite as such as Ponce de Leon, Edgewood, West End, etc. He will find the very best hotels in the south, supplemente by many elegant private boarding houses, where he can be taken care of

> In short, we cannot dwell upon details. He will find in Atlanta all the luxuries, comforts and delights that a great city can give, coupled with a climate perfectly healthy and an atmosphere that is wonderfully cool. The wise man will go no further than Atlanta in his search for a summer retreat

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The house has added to the regular army appropriation bill the Banning bill for the reorganization of the army. This was done to compel, if possible the senate to sanction army reform. What the senate will do, it is impossi ble to foresee; but it is plain that the house should stand firmly by the bill it has matured. This bill contains much more than

provision for a reduction of the army from 25,000 to 20,000 enlisted men. It seeks to inaugurate other reduction that are greatly needed. It is an effor to bring about a proper ratio between men and officers; for the army has long been maintained on a system that makes it cost as much as an army of three times its strength should cost. It contains, in round numbers, one commissioned officer to every eight men. It is almost a army of officers. Instead of an army for defence it hasbecome an army fo officers. The Bunning bill seeks to remedy this extravagance by mustering out or retiring 380 officers, by consolidating both regiments and companies, and by abolishing a large number of staff officers. The Fred Grants of the service are sent to their regiments by a provision which makes five year's service in the line preliminary to service in the staff corps Reductions in the pay of all commis sioned officers are provided for, and the whole concern is put on a footing more in keeping with the times and the appreciation of the currency. The tion. After showing that there is not new bill aims to provide duties for the staff and commo ls for the field offi cers. In the respects it certainly should command itself to every senator who favers economy and honesty

in the public service. There are other provisions equally excellent. By an amendmet the Indian bureau is transferred to the war department. This would have been done long ago; if the people had been as influential Washington as the contractors and their partners in the employ of the government. The war department will have no object in multiplying the reservation and agencies for the purpose of increa ing the opportunities to steal, and there is little reason to doubt that this change alone will soon put an end to ninetenths of our Indian wars. The present policy is profitable only to the

agents and contractors. The change I'd advise you to hold in your speak. should insure the passage of the bill.

Mr. Kaott's amendment prohibiting, under penalties of fine and imprisonment, the employment of any part of the army as a pose comitating or other--"Extravagance is the cause of hard

"Extravagance is the cause of hard times," said a capitalist yesterday. "We must be more economical. Ten years sgo I commenced working in a mill in Gold Hill at a small salary, and in less than a year I owned the mill and had some money in bank." "You are right," returned a listener, with great enthusiasm. "It is possible for a man to lay up \$2 000 or \$3,000 a month on a salary of \$5 a day: but he must pose of executing the laws except in ces as such employment of troops may ne expressly authorized by act of congress, was also adopted. For the army's sake this should be accepted by the

aterprise.

The family of the late Prof. Henry. senate. It is high time that army-officers were mustered out as political will spend the summer in the mountains of Virginia. On the first of next agents. The elections can now run themselves and the bayonet should seek nonth they will vacate the residence o he Smithsonian institution, which they another field on the plains or along the have occapied nearly twenty-five years. Rio Grande. And yet it is claimed appears that the family is pretty well rovided for. They received about that the amendment will jeopardize the \$2 400 annually, as interest upon the Henry fund (the principal of which will revert to the Smithsonian institupassage of the bill. This is, we hope, a ibel against the common sense and conservatism of our people, against self tion at the death of the last remaining member of the family), besides which they will soon come into possess

The bill is in fact so reasonable, and \$8,000 upon a life insurance policy. -The new Lord Leitrim has not been so desirable that we hope that the mefited from a pecuniary point of view y his accession to his uncle's title, for ne whole of the late peer's estates have even to the extent of repeating the been left to a second cousin, Colone Theophilus Clements, of Cavan. The lesson of last year. Republicanism will never loosen its grasp on the spoils resent lord is the more to be pitied, until it is choked off, and any reform since an unsigned will in his favor has been found among the murdered man's must, therefore come, if it comes at all papers. It is likely that the case may during this session, by force. The brought before the law courts, but house should not hesitate to use all the still more likely that some compromise will be made. Lord Leitrim has now only some few hundreds a year, though he has expectations from other quarters. He will shortly take his seat in the house of lords. The Leitrim estates -A Vermont turkey and partridge are estimated at 40,000l a year, so the --Worth is suspected of making the panier the thin end of the wedge for matter is worth contesting

"HE GOT IT AND HAS IT."

What Hon. Jeremiah S. Black Has Haves.

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-Judge Jereday on the investigation going on at consort are en route to Paris to attend the exhibition. The emperor will not It was easy to see that he was under some restraint in this part of his chat. -It will soon be time for the boys to arising, perhaps, out of a past or present professional connection with the subject. He said:

I take no stock in the prospect of turning out Hayes by a quo warranto. No doubt Hayes got the presidency by means of a frand, but he got it and has it. It was conceded to him by the house of representatives, which ought to have withheld it from him. Possession under such circumstances is title to every legal intext and purpose. Mr. Hayes is president for four years, unless his term shall be abridged by impeachment, resignation or death.

Can he be impeached for the fraud practiced to elect him? I take no stock in the prospect of turning of —"Zakial, don't tell anybody you beaued me home." "Sary, Jon't you mind; I am as much ashamed of it as

Can he be impeached for the fraud practiced to elect him? Certainly not; but if there was a fraud to which he consented or for which he bargained before-hand, and a ser he got into power he rewarded the guilt of the rascals by giving them offices, he is impeachable for that, so, also, is any subordinate officer who did the same thing. That a fraud, stupendous, shocking and outlaceous was perpetrated in Louisiana and Florida is beyond denial. It has been aiready proved many times, in a thousand ways and by clouds of witnesses. The pending investigation can only bring out some particulars showing by whom it was ins igated and paid for. I hope and believe that Mr. Hayes had nothing to do with it, but certain 'visiting statesmen' may have gone down there and committed the crime, using the state officers as mere instruments who did their corrupt work on a contract. If one of these men became secretary of the treasury siterward, and carried out the filty bargain by I warding the criminals, then there is no law or instice either that can save them from impeach. Nealy in a recently published poem. It cannot, though it gets dreadfully adjourned occasionally. —At a recent convention of the Disciples of Christ, Governor Bishop, of Ohio, said his highest ambition was -The Earl of Londsdale, the great--The EAR of Lindsdale, the great-est "catch" of the day (£120,000 a year) has been caught by Lady Gladys Her-bert,daughter of the late Lord (Sidney) Herbert. dree and twenty million mummies deposited in the various pits of Egypt, and a proposal has been made to the

afterward, and carried out the filtay bargain by rewarding the criminals, then there is no isw or justice either that can save them from impeachment. An example is needed. I think the house ought to have proceeded distinctly and expressly on this ground, and moved to this relieving point, giving Mr. Sherman either a clean vindication or a just condemnation after a fair hearing. As it is, the investigation seems to be aimlets. The mill is going to be sure, but there is nothing in the hopper that can be legal.

Dancing Partners for a Crown Prin-

has affirmed the decision of the court below in the case of ex-Priest B'asius Cess. London World. Pastorius, under sentence of death for I learn from Paris that the Princes —Don Zulueta, marquis of Alava, the ichest planter in Cuba, died recently. of Wales finds it even more difficult richest planter in Cuba, died recently. able dancing partners for her big sis-He is said to have landed one hundred ter-in-law, the crown princess of Den-

housand slaves on the island.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer prints a feet two inches in height; she has althousand slaves on the island. ers in that city, comparing them with the figures of 1877, and finds a total shrinkage of a keen sense of the ludicrous, sets her face against partners who offer a strong contrast to her own stalwart proporover \$5,000,000 in the single year. -The "exhibition bouquet" is the By dint of repeated injunctions to atest article de Paris. It is a tiny ar

tificial rose, to be worn in the button-hole, with a crystal dewdrop on one of bring up tall men, our own princess's exertions to meet the case were successful on this side the channel, althe petals, and on looking into the dew drop a miniature view of the exhibithough Mr. Montague Guest did not sacrifice himself on the altar of duty but sons of Anak are corspicuously -A writer in Harper's Magazine says rarer in the French capital he has known Lincoln to assemble his cabinet, roost his feet on the table, tell

stories to the secretaries for two hours, and then dismiss them, not a bit of TROY, May 28.—Supervisor Egan, in-licted for malleasance in office for au--"Old Tige," the famous Texas bull diting fraudulent and bogus bills, closed who conquered several kings of the forest lately, met with an ignominious his trial abruptly to-day wilty. Jno. Chase, who testified last fate last Sunday evening. He went into the San Antonio river, and, getting mitting perjury.

> The Northern Handleap. LONDON, May 28.—The great northern handicap was run to day and won by Rhiddorock; Melton 2d, and Hardrada 3d. N.ne ran.

> > Senator III. Washington Sunday Herald.

Senator Ben Hill, in addition to the distinguished role he fills in congress as one of its ablest lawyers and debators. and as the advocate of a broad and catholic Americanism, which, however, never causes him to forget his duty as defender of the people he repre sents, appears to have a special missi quiet is an impossibility, but to compe him into spasms of good behavior the senate always looks to the Georgia senator, who discharges his duty in a per functionary sort of way, which, howev ever, is entirely sat.sfactory to the sen ate and galleries. The periodical application of the cat-o'-nine-tails to the chronic parliamentary brawler was last performed by the Georgian on Tuesday. Before this it is known all over Georgia that "Our Ben" has "licked that fellow Blaine again."

It is a curious fatuity that causes

Jim Blaine to want to tackle Ben Hill. Perhaps, acting on the principle laid down by old Colonel Damas in the play, that you like a man all the better for having fought him. Blaine wants to give the Georgian opportunities to display his marvelous powers in debate. Blaine is no mean debater himself : he is gen erally in a state of cap a pie preparation when he sallies forth for a little diversion, as, for instance, when he sailed into Massachusetts history some time since, and is an ugly adversary in the hurried grapple of parliamentary wrest-ling. But Hill has already become known to the senate and the country as a debater of really phenomenal pow ers, and unless Blaine seeks "A bright destruction and a shining tomb.

in the distinction of being put finally hors du combat by so eminent an antag onist, his persistent "stirring up" of Hill is inexplicable.

Hill is inexplicable.

Perhaps the two senators on Tuesday last, as did a good many other people, recurred to the memorable amnesty debate two years ago. Then Hill, despite the great oratorical triumph he achieved, was at disadvantage, which Blaine unfairly sought to use against him, but with poor success. They are on a different field now—in an arena where the rules of debate give an equal chance, and under such circumstance a fight by Blaine on Ben Hill will al ways be as signal a failure as an onset by Athelstane upon Ivanhoe. The last demonstration by Blaine upon Hill was wanton, unprovoked, and evidently unexpected by the Georgian, who was not in his seat when Blaine began the

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ries enjoyed it. Republican senators will not enhance

their reputations by contests with Hill. power, and the present advantage some of them have over him, in better knowledge of the history of legislation and of parliamentary nomenclature and technology, is only temporary. That comes only with experience. Meanwhile Ben Hill's growing reputation here pleases but does not surprise Georgia. It is, indeed, difficult to recall any Georgian, alive or dead, prominent in the law or politics of the last twenty-five years, whom Hill has not unbarred upon at least one occasion in the court house or on the hustings, So Blaine need not teel very bad, afte

Common Sense and the Southern Policy.

Springfield Republican, rep. Of all absurd talk, the absurdest is that about the president's abandoning his southern policy. The southern policy is simply the application of one principle to all the states—that they shall be left to settle their own disputes whether situated north or south of s certain degree of litatude. As practi-cally enforced a year ago, it meant the removal of the United States army from states where it was being used to back up one side in such a dispute. With the removal of the troops from the Columbia and New Orleans state houses a policy of federal interference with state affairs, long questioned and at last generally condemned, was finally and absolutely discarded, and the constitutional system of home rule universally restored. The president has treated the south as his oath to support the constitution required that he should treat all parts of the country; there is nothing to abandon, and no way to abandon it if there was.

Utica Republican, Conkling's home organ Meantime comes to us the story of Hayes offering to effect a compromise with the democrats by selling out what he has left to sell of the republican party! He appears to have no faith in crats do not want to make the pur chase. This story which seems to be authenticated, is a damper on republican enthusiasm. After having detrayed his party to please the southern demo-crats, and finding the plot against him carried through by southern votes, he is willing, it seems, to make another bargain with the northern democrate, which could not fail to result quite as disastrously. Under such circumstan-ces, it calls for a strong adherence to principal to refrain from dropping such an ingrate, and leaving him to the mercy of those with whom he has chosen to make his bed. But we are pen in the future.

Gets in a Deal of Soild Work St Louis Republican.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, says Washington dispatch, has formally announced his candidacy for re-election announced his candidacy for re-election from the eighth Georgia district. Mr Stephens was re-elected to the present congress by a handsome majority, receiving 14,471 votes out of 15,744 the whole number cast. Although the oldest member of the Georgia delegation, being over sixty-six, and although afflicted with sore bodily infirmity, the

however, and in ample time to "salt down" the Maine senator in a very handsome style. To Blaine's credit it must be said that he felt his punishment as much as the senate and galles. Although he subsequently became so. Although he subsequently became so. Although he subsequently became so. Rate(p) Nows.

vice-president of the confederate states government, he spoke and voted against the secession ordinance in the seen a great deal of political life, having served in seven sessions of the Georgia legislature and in eleven con-

Monteguma Weekly.

During the past week we have met and conversed with people from every part of the county, and it gives us much pleasure to state that the desire to return Gen. Cook to congress is al most unanimous. We also, met par ties from adjoining counties. They too were generally Cook men. We f und county who opposes General Cook, because he voted for the electoral comission. He is a strong Gord on man, and when asked why he did not op

pose Gen. Gordon for the same reason, he went to look for the boy that the calf ran over.

Has Executive Ability Judge Henderson is a gentleman of fine intelligence and education, is an experienced and practical farmer, with superior executive ability that would minently fit him for the discharge of he responsible duties of the position He is endorsed for the appointment by many of the most intelligent and suc cessful farmers in the state, by officer and leading members of the state agricultural association, and, in our opin-ion, Governor Colquitt would do a most wise and judicious thing for the people of Georgia by appointing Judge Henderson commissioner of agriculture.

Chicago Tribune, rep While the Grant men cannot of their own motion nominate nor elect Grant, the democrats can both nominate and elect him as the republican candidate. And they are in a fair way of bringing about just this result. The statemen is based upon experience. At all times nations have been accustomed, when menaced with revolution or disaster, call into service the man of strongest will, iron nerves, and greatest capacity for the matter in hand. In this counry there is no question as to who that

A Lofty Pyramid.
Burlington Hawkeye.
If all the peanute that are crunched and munched at American theatres and ncerts, during the affecting scenes and the softest passages, were placed in one heap, the pile would measure 1,492 miles in circumference at the base, and the apex of the pyramid would go through the sun and stick up a mile and a half on the other side.

Safe Enough Now,

Burlington Hawkeye, rep.
Dan Voorhees is going to orate at the reunion of Hood's Texas brigade. It is safe enough now, but a thousand horse power telephone, with a fog whistle at one end and an ear trumpet at the other, couldn't have made the voice of the "tall sycamore" reach that brigade when old A J Smith was escorting it out of Tennessee on the double quick.

Old Thornton Will Doubtless Stan Judge John I. Hall, Colonel J. D. Stewart, Milt Candler and Colonel My natt are prominent candidates for congress in the fifth district. Colonel Marcellus Thornton has not been

Raleigh News.
The North Carolina delegation support the Potter resolutions. In doing o, we believe they are not at all in ad vance of the democratic senting the ate.

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ROUNDAROUS IN GRORGIA.

-It is better to be rich than ven

-The Augusta excursionist pruden ly leaves his chicken salad at home. -Johnston, of the Valdosta Times will never be satisfied until all sorts of vegetables come too early.

-Randall, the poet editor, sternly refuses to write a ballad about salad. As we understand it, his position is un -Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, ha

buried his eye-tooth in his brother inlaw's garden. There is economy in all things. -A. S. Forsyth-It is no harm to

co'lar your mother-in-law if she will submit to it, but, in skirmishing around for a position it is well to be careful.

-The newspapers are complaining bitterly of the dead-beats who made themselves conspicuous at the recent press convention. They probably passed through Atlanta without stop

-Milledgeville is conquered, probably, but by no means subdued. Her citizens are now engaged on a new park. Colonel Eugenius Speer will doubtless be at the head of the board of directors

- When Colonel Bill Moore of Augus ta goes upon an excarsion hereafter, he will not be accompanied by a box of chicken salad. Colonel Ed Parcell will be present, and the entire affair will be conducted quietly and in accordance with the by-laws of the state board of

-A Dooly county man claims that he has lived too long. We have de-tailed Colonel G. Pat Woods to look the matter up; but we may as well admit here that this is a joke. The man has been a steady tea drinker, and has lived Oolong. As a matter of course those who do not appreciate the pecu liar jests will have their money refunded with interest-or at least in an interesting manner.

-Colonel Mumford, of the Talbottor Standard, alluding to the dead-heads Who attended the recent press conven-tion, remarks with some fervor, "Let us go the whole hog when he is free, and not merely take him by the tail.' These are our sentiments. Let us seize the animal by the jowl, as it were and hold him firmly, so to speak. If he resists, let us shoot him on the spot In fact let us shoot him in many spots There should be no favoritism in re gard to this important matter.

-Mr. James Boring, of Jefferson county, is dead. -Mr. Thomas Bowden, of Butler, dead.

-Mr. James Jones, of Milledgeville,

-Complaint of pickpockets in Sa vannah.

-Sheep shearing, and a good deal of it, in Emanuel county.

—Dalton boasts of four persons who

-Whooping cough introduced into Swainsboro by a slight of hand troupe. -Large quantities of pig iron are daily shipped west from Bartow iron works.

Taylor county is turning out very abundant. -Mr. Mulkey, of Taylor county, has a pig four weeks old with five fully de-

-The yield from the wheat crop in

-Mrs. A. B. Dozier, of Talbotton, made fifty bushels of oats on a patch of -A room will be fitted up in the

Masonic hall for the Milledgeville library. -Sloan Bruce, of Frank'in county, expects to make 600 bushels of wheat

-Two section cars for the Elberton Air-Line railroad have arrived at Toc--The prospect for a good crop in Emanuel county was never better than

at the present time. -Numbers of Whitfield county hogs are dying from some kind of a diseas of the mouth and throat.

-Dr Seamond, of Conyers, who recent ly shot himself in the arm with a pistol, is rapidly recovering.

-Wheat is now being harves'ed in Upson county, and the yield is much etter than was expected.

—Mr. Bond, the drummer or safe man, who broke his leg by a fall in Milledgeville, will, perhaps, sue the city for damages. - Governor Colquitt, visited and ad-

dressed the Baptist colored Sunday schools of Sayannah, during their con--Several very serious'cases of illness

are reported from Jasper county, and two or three deaths from choler morbus within the week. -Talbotton has a colored debating

society. The question at the last de bate wos: "Which is the more injurions, telling lies or drinking whisky?"

It was decided in favor of whisky. Question for meeting this week: "Which is the most injurious, to eat too rouch, or not enough?"

Attention, Jail Builders. -Mr J F Ellis! of the United States fish commission, has placed in Yellow river, at the point where the Georgia

railroad crosses it, seventy-five thou-sand shad, of a fine variety. He ex-pects to put an equal number in the Fint river, near Montezuma. -The prize drill of colored companies came off in Savannah on Monday. The companies contesting were reviewed by Governor Colquitt and his

staff. Cheatham Light Iniantry, of Savannah, the victor, being the best driled company and entitled to the prize; the Douglas Light Infantry, of Augusta, next best. -Sandersville Courier: Col. Thomas Evans has raised on his lot this year some of as fine Irish potatoes as the

earth can possibly produce. He informs us that his mode of culture is to plant them in hills two feet apart. He digs down into the earth and then puts in a quantity of stable manure, plants leep, and hills to the potato while cu!tivating. -Savannah News: The Templeton

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Nono college, Macon, will commence on the 11th of June, and the comment and distribution of prizes

will take place on the 26th of the same month. The following gentlemen from Mucon have recently been elected honorary members of the board of tustees of the college Cols. H. H. J. nes and Henry J. Lamar. and Chris opher Burke and John Logals, Eq. A number of other gentlemen have also been elected from various parts of the state.

-Butler Herald: There is a gentleman living at Silver Hill, in Taylor county, who has several thin hogs not the hind that poke their nose in a milk pitcher and sucks all the milk— that are troubled with fleas, and some one told him if he would get some tar and lard, mixed and rub it on the hogs that it would kill the vermin. But the gentleman having no lard, rubbed tar on them. For several days his bogs failed to come up, and he concluded to look for them. He found them in a bed in the woods, all stuck together. -Dalton Enterprise: Miss Dora Love, a most estimable young lady of Love, a most estimable young lady of Dalton, came very near losing her life in a singular manner a few days since. Her mother wanted to give her some medicine, but by some oversight administered to her a tea made of the

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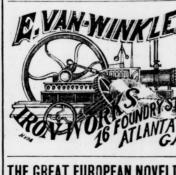
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—Mers E W Beck, A M Speer, jr, and James Boynton, Griffin, Markham.
—Hon N L Hutchine, member elect to the general assembly of the state, is registered at the Markham.

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The Charleston News and Courier says: Mr.

M. E. Maher, who is one of the welcome visitors from Atanta, is a councilirant of that city and a commissioner of streets. He was formerly a resident of this city Mr. Maher has been cordially greeted by many of his old friends.

—Mr. Caude C. Cochran, the local editor of the Elitiay Courier, was married a few evenings since to Miss Mary Cornella, daughter of Major D. A. Smith. The marriage took piace at the residence of the bride's father, at Ellipay, Rev N. L. Osborn officiating. The attendants were Miss annie Hoit and Mr. John P. Perry. Mr. Cochran for many years was a resident of this city, where he has many friends who congratulate him in his success

—In a recent letter to the Savannah News from its Arlanta correspondence, we find the following: "I must not fail to mention my gifted young friend, Mr. F. H. Richardson. of The Datty Constitution) and in every respect proved an obdiging a d pleasent companion. He is fast becoming one of the b at reporters of the proceedings of public boiles in the southern States, a success which he richly merits.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

The base ball tever rages.

-Decatur has a reading club. -The delicious coolness continues. -The Rifle club will have a practice

-The hotels were rather lively last

-Prospects are good for a huge -Sherry "cobblers" are "heeling"

-Peaches may now he smelled by -The festive serenader was rousing

-The great revival at Wheat street —Tea culture is receiving some at-ation in Atlanta.

ent growth the city hall park is lovely

-Monday night the Atlanta Ama-

—monday fight the Atlanta Ama-teur society held a meeting at the library rooms and elected George J. Johnston business mana-ger and J. F. Johnston property man. The other offices will soon be filled. The association con-templates pro lucing, at an early day, a play for the benefit of some popular institution, after which it will probably play in Chattanooga.

-Captain Connally looks well on sebsck. -The summer dullness is settling on Jenningstown is reported to be very orderly at present.

-Everything was quiet around the police headquarters last night. -Major Cook has his rules of order -The recorder's court was well at-

—We learn that parties who purchased goods from the gang of young thieves the dby Justice Butt yesterday and the day before will be prosecuted for buying stolen goods, knowing them to be such.

The barbecue at Ponce de Leon springs last week was such a success, and gave such general pleasure and satisfaction that it has been decided to have another this coming

State Convention at Grincey Ille. On the 24th of June the state convention of the Young Men's Christian asso

show a great increase in the work of the associa-tion for the past year.

All the prophed s that the spokess of this insti-tution would be of brief durziion have been faisfied by the fact that its progress continues and increases every year. Every section of the state will be represented in the Gainesville con-vention, and all will find in that hospitable city a most conful welcome.

THE ATLANTA DELEGATION. The following persons have been elected delegates to attend the State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Gainesville, on the 24th June, to represent At-lanta Association: Green T. Dodd, Charles G. Eckford, Walter R. Brown F. P. Field, H. L. Collier, Frank H. Peck, W. 5. Baygood, John H. Stewart, Sam. F. Parrott, Goo. P. Mitchell, C. D. Montgomery, and John J. BeDaniel.

FOURTH OF PULY.

A Big Time in Atlanta The fourth of July is a little over a nth off, and already there ir timely talk as to the propriety of a

of the day in Atlanta. It will be rememb hat there is to be a big race at the park on that day between "Storm" and "Kimble Jackson, hich of itself will attract many visitors. Other aces may come off the same day. It is proposed by some of our leading citizens to arrange such a programme of varied attractions for the fourth as will draw

arrange for tickets at very low rates, and on ome of the roads very large excursions will come to the city A fourth of July oration is spoken of. The public sent ment seems to be favor of a big festivity on the fourth.

KATE SOTHERN.

To-night at 10:15 Kate Sothern will arrive in charge of Mr. J. D. Elder, who has been sent by Col. Nelms to bring the prisoner here and then carry her to the farm of Mr. Jack Smith, in Washington county, where she has been assigned. She will broug her child with her, and we learn that Col. Nelus his given

HER HUSBAND permission to accompany the unfor unate woman, and has promised to make an effort to secure employment near the farm where he will be employed The prisoner will be carried through to-night.

A Hunt for News.

The usual "round" by our reporter was made yesterday among the numerous courts of our city with poor success. Whether it was from the heated condition of the weather, which generally brings on a feeling of laz ness, or that

attracted the attention of those who usually sts tend courts, we are unable to state. Nevertheles-such was the fact, and one reporter retrace i his steps to the office, covered with perspiration and filled to overfl wing with disgust at the baren ness of his eff rts to gath wan item

three of the gang of thirteen young burglars arrested by the police Thresday last. A trial of the criminals, however, was not had as they were underage and could not be held for trial, even if sufficient proof was found against them to establish their guilt. The cases against each of them were dismissed and the young hundred. them were dismissed and the young burglars

several years after war, and the worst rosds in the state. The heavy ruts left by sherman's wagon trains had washed out have deep guillee, and the people were too poor to spare the time to make the roads even pas able in places. It is now a pleasure to tr vel over these roads. Judge ban'l Pittman, our efficient ordinary, who has charge of the roads and bridges, ha been steadily per fecting a system to improve the roads, and has. we are glad to say, streeded without spending much money and to cay Fulton county has the best roads and bridges in the state.

the water works, and inis rough hilly highway has been made a spendid road—equal to any turn-pike. Al. the public froads leading to the city have been worked by the county chain gang are now good reads, such as would pass a critical examination by a first class civil engineer. Our people cannot thank Judge Pittman too much for this work. He dereves praise not only from our country people but from every property owner in the city. our country people but from every property owner in the city.

The first of the famous "Monitor" treet sprinklers, ordered by Mr. J. C. Kimball arrived on yesterday and was thoroughly tested upon several streets during the afternoon. One trip up and down Broad street, in front of The

Yesterday morning Mr. Willis Jar-rall, of the police face, received a telegram —Nothing has occurred in several weeks to mar the regularity of our police sfairs.

—The proceeds of the recorder's court yesterday amounted to about twenty-five dollars.

—The station house is the coolest place in the city—though it does appear rather "warm" at times.

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Mr. Jarrall was an old citizen of Griffin, Ga., and had spent his youth in that city. At one time he also resided fu this city, where he was well known and had many warm friends.

the college now. The approaching commence-ment will begin on Sanday, July 14th, and will

—A number of our citizens have or-ganized a ride club. They should give a per-formance with their powder and ball pluffers at an early date.

-Every day or so we learn of son -Capt. M. J. Doyle, of Savannah

—Arrangemen's are being perfected
to have two day's racing at Oglethorpe park
commencing July 4th. This sport will to
great extent add much to the pleasure of visitors who will be in our city on that day.

—Among the horses sold at the Mc-Perrinsale in Louisville, we ree it quoted that Mr W B Berry, of Newnan, Georgia, was the furchaser of a grey mare named Miss Nanchen, for \$210. The mare passed through this city same days ago on her way to Newnan. She was much admired by the lovers of horse fissh who sa 'her while she was occupying a big stall at Mr Taylor's stable.

Travis to bring up his horse, John kimble Jackson Come up, Colonel, the boys will treat you right.

—We have before us a programme for two days trotting to come off at Oxlethorpe park, commencing Tuesday, June 18-h. The first race called on that day will be the 3-minute class, mile heats, best three in five to harness, for \$125. The second race will be the 2:30 class mile heats, best three in five, to harness, or \$125. The second day there will be the 2:30 class mile heats, best three in five, to harness, or \$125. The second day there will be three race. The first will be the? 140 class mile heats, best three in five, to harness, or \$125. A purse of \$300 will be given for southern roadsters, two in three, to buggies. The third race will be the free to aci for a purse of \$300. It will be mile heats, best three in five. In each of there races the entrance fee will be ten per cent. The second and third horses in the races of either day will get an appropriate share of the purse. The programme and hend bills have been sent all over the country. It is estimated that about thirty horses will be here to join in the sport. Already, we are informed that many owners of trotters have signified their intention to come. MrJack Odom, of Coumbus, will bring Spider up for the 2:35 class and the free for all. Bebee & Co, of Eufaula, will send Free Tyler, a fine trotter, to this city to represent their stables. Mr Higgins will be here with Nunna, Suit, Gouger and Little Mac. Mr W J Clark, of Jacksonville, Fia, has aiready written that he will be here with Dirie, which he is confident will win the free to all purse. Mr Sam Forter, of Macon, will send sentine to the front to represent him in the horses on the turf. Mr 8 pilman, of Eufaula, will send sentine to the front to represent him in the horse on the will. Is late laws will not be instoked to get money back if he wirs it. There will be no baby act in the play. If Captain Dyle wins a purse he will be congratulated by the defeated parties and allowed to keep every cent of the

SPORTING NOTES PROM ABROAD. —The board of review of the Na-tional Trotting association will meet at Pittsburg on the 11th of June.

dam Betty Ward, by Lexington, foaled a brown colt by Ten Brock, 10th inst. This is the first of the great horse's get.

-The stock of Gen. Grant exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine. There are six of his suckling coits in the pasture, out of ordinary mares, and five out of the six are marked exactly like their sire, being chestrut, with white face, light tail, and no other marks. -The Driving Park association have

-Messrs. H. D. & J. M. Nye, Harring and the Harring of the Harring of Bay the Mich., their fine sound stallion Mambrino Frank, 6 years, by Mambrino Gift. This colt is of great promise, and can trot five seconds faster than Mambrino Gift at same age Price \$5,000. They also soud to win Smith, of Detroit, Mich., a fine mare by Mambrino Gift (Mambrino Queen.)

Queen.)

Gen. Wm. T. Withers, of Fairlawn

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county, Ohio, the two-year old stallion colt

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pva's Hambletonian, and sire of Robert Bon
ner's Prince Imperial, dam Red Rose, by Conk
lin's Star, son of Seely's American Star.

—J I Case's stable of trotters, four in

number, are quartered at Freeout, in charge of

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Tion building the p'lice of the city will find filth enough to make a state of the state of the police, even as to disturb the equanimity of the police, even as far as the guard house. In some of the up-stairs rooms fronting on ithis area some disreputable people live, and they throw all their slope stink. We call the attention of the police to this nuisance. If it cannot be abated by our cit

ment will begin on Sanday, July 14th, and will offer a rare programmae. Emory college is on high and rising groupe. Emory college is on high and rising groupe.

Brace Bail

Tuesday the elerts of Atlanta went to Fairburn and played the club of that city a match game of base lall, which resulted in a victory for the Atlanta boys by a score of 15 to 8. The best score of the Aleits was made by J. Callahan. The Atlanta club foels vary grateful for the kindness of the Fairburn people, and are specially indebted to Mr. Johnson.

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594 may80..dlt 2d or 3d col near top Members of the Ladies' Memorial association are requested to meet this (Thurslay) afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Young Men's brary,

may30 .dlt President. PAYRTTEVILLE, GA , May 27th, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you be kind enough to state through your colums that the County Commissioners will continue to re the blood, a warranted cure No polson r ceive bids for the erection of a New Juli until the time indicated in our advertisement expires, as a report has spread that all proceedings in regard to its construction have been stayed in consecutive in the conse quence of the recommendation of the Grand Jury at the May Term of the Superior Court to that

effect, and oblige yours truly, I., F. BLAIOCK, County Commissioner may30 ..dit Misses' and Children's Slippers in oucs e, Newport tie and button, at Force's.
000 may39...dlt 2d or 3d col near top

CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 25, 1878 To the City Tax Payers : You will see by the following resotion, adopted by the mayor and general coun-I that they a low the tax pavers the liberal their taxes during the month of June. The city needs the money, and the discount is liberal, and it is more than you can make on your

money in any safe investment. So come up compily and pay, and save officer's cost.

Very Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, City Tax Collector. At a regular meeting of the mayor and council dd in the council chamber. May 20, 1878, the

Resolved, That the city tax collector be and three per cent, to all who may pay their taxes during the month of June, 1878, and that he be-directed to publish this resolution in the Ar-LANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted.

"Old Lady's" and House-keepers Slipers in Leather, Cloth and Carpet, very cheap, 594 may 8)..dlt 203d co' n top

It appears that Generals G. T. Beauregard and Jubal A. Early will personally super vise the Semi-annual Drawing of the Louisians State Lottery Company to take place on the 11th June, at the City of New Orleans. This, o course, assures perfect fairness to all the ticket holders, among whom, as will be seen from the advertisement in another column, an enormous sum of money is to be distributed in the form of prizes. The Company was chartered in 1868 by

I plead guilty of selling all kinds of Furniture cheaper than any house in Georgia. Ou factory, located in the heart of the Walnut region, furnishes me goods at unapproachable prices; viz; all Wainut Marble-top Dressing Case Suits of ten pieces (and every piece solid Walnut) for \$55 00 \$5 00 per set, and every other species of Walnut Furniture at corresponding low prices. The ad-vantage of the above unheard of prices is con-

fined to the present summer season. Orders from

Payne, the Indian Doctor, who has successfully treated it. It is now in a fair way to recover. I

I have this remedy for the cure of canc rs that I will guarantee to any one. It is bottled up and ready for use. I can show certificates from several respectable persons whom I have cured of cancer. If you are afflicted with the dreadful disease give me a chance to cure you, and I will. The medicine is purely vegetable. I procured the reme y from my father who is a Cherokee I dian,

to pe pl. wh, have visited Hot Springs. DOBAVILLE, DEKALB COUNTY, GA. Dr. Alonzo Payne, Atlanta, Ga: Dear Sir: I take pleasure in saying that I have been entirely cured of a cancer on my eye from

go to him for treatment. Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and

A good shirt, apperfect fitting shirt for W. E. CATER, No. 54 Whitehall.

EYESIGHT FOR ALL. AND TO SUIT THE PURSE,

from \$10 00 to \$20 00 In order to afford the people oppor

No. 39 Whitehall street. There can now be no excuse for any one going t a dealer in spectacles who knows less than the pur chaser about them, to purchase glasses for their eyes which are to aid the organ of vision and pro tect it from ruin, when they can convealently and its aids to sight, a life-long long study. Any

medicines are. may16-dtf WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC blooming complexion in the place of that sickly dirt-eating color possitiar to Chills and Spieno-hepatic derangements. WHERLOCK, FINLAY & Co., Proprietors, NEW ORLEANS.

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Two Cases LONDON CORD PIQUES at 5 con.

Brown Dress Linen at 11% cents, reduced from 15 cents.

Prints

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dozen, cost \$8 50 to impor them. Elegant Black Silk

200 Dozen Ladies' full regular made HOSE at \$2 25 p

which I had been suffering for the past three years, by your treatment, and cordially recommend you to the public Respectfully, etc., Daniel J Ross.

GILT BAND WINDOW SHADES, with fixture

NEW YORK, May 29. - Noos. - Stocks strong and buoyant. Mosey 3. Gold 101 Exchange --long \$4 83; short \$4 85%. State Bonds quiet. Governments steady. respectful y invite an early call at

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. "No Wonder the Crowds! Read the Prices!"

Grateful to an appreciative public for exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon him thus far this Spring, calls attention to the fact that he is able to offer stronger inducements now, to purchasers, than at any time previous.

Having kept up his stock through the medium of his NEW YORK BUYER, he is fully up with the demands of the times as regards "BARGAINS." times as regards "BARGAINS."

The attention of the Reader is respectfully called to the following List of Goods and Prices, which will be found to be

As Truthful as it is Startling.

Bargains have been procured at an extraordinary expenditure of effort and money, and all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical is an examination of goods and prices. No such a stock is now before the public on similar terms

Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods generally

3000 yards Elegant Black Silks, 75 cents yard, recently sold for \$1 00.

1500 yards Superb Gros Grain Silks, \$1 00 yard, worth \$1 50.

1800 yards Black Cachemire finish Silk, \$1 25 yard, well worth \$1 75.

30 pieces finer grade Black Gros Grains AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.

2500 yards Choice Spring Silks, 50 cents yard, just reduced from 65 cents, (to clear them out).

1850 yards Solid Color Gros Grain Silks, 50 cents yard, worth \$1 00.

35 pieces of the Choicest Colors in Gros Grain Silks, best quality 40 per cent. less than elsewhere.

1,200 yards Black Grenadine, 10c per yard, well worth 20c.
2,130 yards Black Real Iron Grenadine, 22½c, always sold hitherto at 35c.
2,706 yards Superb Black Iron Grenadine, 30, 35 and 40c, sold for much more always.

23 Oversuit Patterns, Fancy Grenadines, finest goods, half price.

12 Pieces Lupin's Best Black Cashmeres, extra wide, a great bargain.

EMBROIDERIES!

I have left about 40,000 yards of the finest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions made. Come and get them. They have seen marked down to ridiculous prices to close them out. NOTHING LIKE THEM ANYWHERE ELSE. Linen Dress Goods, White Goods, Etc!

2,000 yards full yard wide Buff Linen for dress wear, 12½c, cost 30c to import. 1,500 yards extra fine ½ wide Brown and Gray Linens for dress wear, 15c, very CHEAP. 2,700 yards best quality yard wide Dress Liners, all colors, 18c and 25c, such as I have always sold at 35c. Everything made in White Muslins at lowest possible prices. The best stock of TUCKED MUSLINS in Atlanta.

NOTIONS FANCY GOODS, ETC.

The largest stock of Fans ever offered in Atlanta, and at the lowest prices. Pearl Buttons for Shirts, Dresses, Vests and Coats from auction, far below market value. Everything new in Silk Buttons, Silk and Wool Fringes, Ivory Buttons, Fan Cords, and Nick Nacks generally, at

SPECIALTIES FROM AUCTION!

3,000 yards 10.4 Bleached Sheeting, a real good article, 17½c per yard, worth 30c anywhere.
4 200 yards good 7 8 Bleached Homespun 4½c per yard, worth 6c. 1,000 fine 8itk Parasols - half price.
3,780 yards excellent Bleached Homespun 5½c, worth 7½c. 200 dczen 8ilk Cord Lace Scarfs and Ties, wonderfully cheap.
4,370 yards A No. 1 Bleaching, yard wide, 6½c, selling at 8c.
1,200 yards real good yard wide Carpet 15c per yard, worth double the price.
50 pieces Red Table L nen, 50c per yard, worth 85c.
1,000 suits fine Linen Goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome Gross Graip, 8ilk solid colors 50c per yard, selling everywhere at \$1,00 and \$1.25.

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SHOES! SHOES!!

I have just opened a full line of the very best makes of shoes, including 70 cartons Z-igler's best goods, bearing his I have also opened a tull live of the very best makes of shoes, including 70 cartons Zaigler's best goods, bearing his full brand. I have also Miles & Burt's Shoes, and others equally notable for durability and fit. Immense lines of Misses', Ladies' and Gent's Slippers, Children's Dress and School Shoes a great specialty. Cloth Gaiters at any and all prices. Ladies' Newport Ties, \$1 00 per pair and upward. Slippers from 50c per pair and upward. In all cases where I guarantee Shoes if they do not wear satisfactorily, I will furnish a new pair, and WILL NOT endeavor to avoid doing so.

Call and inspect Goods and prices, at JOHN KEELY'S.

CORNER WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.

BY TELEGRAPH.

striped plain and brocaded bourette, knotted Six thousand yards elegant worsted dress goods at 15c per yard. COMMERCIAL. Fifteen hundred yards light weight black al.

west prices
A full stock of Coates' and Clark's Spool Cotton on hand.

1,000 yards good wide Bleaching 6c per yard.

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New Goods, elegant styles at very

low prices. Three thousand yards black grens-

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 29, 1878. Five thousand linen lawns from 121/2c to the Immense bargains in dress linens, at 10c and Atlanta Cotton Market.

12½c per yard, finer goods proportionally cheap.
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Lace stripe muslins away under price.
Piques, organdies, mazulia cloths, nainsook mails, pure linen lawns, all cheap.
A large lot of new embroide-lice worked on ombrides with splendid edges at 10, 12 and 15c, Immense bargains in Vallenciennes laces, and services on the old oakers.

— Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the old oakers peg, and seize the first opportunily to be permanently cured. Your Rhenmatism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Eargache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting in Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Eargache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting in Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Eargache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting in Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Eargache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting in Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Eargache, Pain in breast, side and boak, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting the lighting of the power long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the power long and favorably known as Couseens' Lighting and the power long and the power long and law to the law to

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E. M. Berry.

Wood wanted-Wm D Grant Government sale to-day—H Krouse & Co. Ladies's slippers—G H & A W Force. Dr Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr Bull's Baby Syrup.

Meeting L M A-Mrs J M Johnson Aimee slippers—G H & A W Force's. House wanted - Medical Director. Brick for rale—H S Alexander. Louislans state lottery—M A Dauphin, Rooms for rent—55 Walton streat, Harness maker wanted—A R Phillips, Misses's and children's at Force's.

Fayatte county jail-L F Blalock.

Old Lady's Slippers at Porce's FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Money Market.

Buying......100 | Selling...

green 5; dry saited 11@12

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestie 2 Ds 11;
Domestie 2½ Ds 11; Domestie 2½ Ds 12.

IRON TIES—9 bondie 22 40.

POWDER—Blasting 23 50@284 00; rifle 26 40.

SHGT—Drop 22 25; Buck 22 50.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons 25 50a26 75; Dansnas, none; apples, western 24 60a25 00; northern 25 50a 66 00; oranges 23 50a26 30; cocoa ants 25 50a 66 00; oranges 23 50a26 00; cocoa ants 25 50a 66 50; Rasiens, layers, whole, per box, new 23 75; old 22 00; half 21 75; quarters 25 60a00 currants in bbis 10; Citron, Leghorn, 25 35; Pigs celected Elemes drams 2 B 17%; Dates in frails 35; Prunes, in bbis, 35 b 14a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragons Pecans 15a17%; Brazil 20a1; Rngilsh Wainuts 20; Filberts 15.

GALVESTON, May 29.—Cotton quiet middings 10%; net receipts 290 bales; groes 579; also 1500; exports coastwise 75.

MODILE May 39.—Cotton duiet and steady; middings 111; low middings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 290 bales; groes 579; also 1500; exports coastwise 879.

MODILE May 39.—Cotton quiet; middings 10%; net receipts 422 bales; sales 250; exports coastwise 100.

NAVANNAH. May 29.—Cotton buyers offering lower; nominally anchanged; middings 10%; net receipts 37 bales; sales 200; exports coastwise 59.

WILMINGTON, May 29.—Cotton middings 10%; net receipts 83 bales; sales 200; exports coastwise 109.

WILMINGTON, May 29.—Cotton middings 10%; net receipts 85 bales; sales 300; exports coastwise 109.

BOSTON, May 29.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 480 bales; sales 300; exports coastwise 610.

BOSTON, May 29.—Cotton firm middlings 11%; net receipts 12 bales; sales 126; spinners 85; exports coastwise 610.

BOSTON, May 29.—Cotton middlings 11%; net receipts 857 bales; gross 850; no sales

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Cotton qu'et and firm; sales 310.

BOSTON, May 29.—Cotton held higher; middlings 10%; net receipts 187 bales; gross 188; sales 681; spinners 653.

MEMPHIS, May 29.—Cotton held higher; middlings 10%; net receipts 276 bales; shipments 1107; sales 350.

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Atlanta Preduce Market.

EGGS—11c.
BUTTER—Choice 18@20; fair 13%@15; common 10%12.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16%18; hens 34%25
EEESWAX—Market weak at 25.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45%6.
DHIED PRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough
%; apples 2.

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Responding to the stage of the

g mand; packing 3.10g3.25; resetpts 1,635; shipments 455.

LOUISVILLE, May 29.—Flour dull and urchanged. Wheat dull; red 31 66g31 10; amber
and white 31 10231 15 Corn steady; in fair
demand; white 44; mixed 42 Oats quiet; wh te
30; mixed 29. Hy quiet at 63 Fora steady at
38 50. Lard qu et; choice leaf tierce 7½; kegs 8½,
ulk Meats quiet; shoulders 3½; clear 10s 3d4 9
4%; clear sides 4½. Bacon steady; shoulders 4½;
clear nib sides 5; clear sides 5½. Sagar corea
Hams 8½/30½. Whisky steady at 31 65. Mannfactured 1 obacco quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, May 29.—Flour dull; Howard
street and western extra 34 25g34 15; family
\$5 00235 75. Wheat, southern dull and 2 a 3c
lower; western firmer; off-rings light; southern
1ed 95g31 12; amber 31 16g3; 17; No. 2w tern
winter red spot and June 31 11½; Juny 31 12.
Corn, southern dull; western at-ady; (fferings
light; southern white 49 % 484%; yellow 47648.

SHIPPING NEWS.

BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoulers 5; clear sides 7.

none:
LARD—Tierces, kits 8%; refined 8%; kegy, can
und buckets 8@9.
CREAN CHESSE—15.

For Lard oils, Paraffine oils, West and Car Grease.

Get my prices before you buy anywhere else. ANOS Fox, Agt. for Buckeye Oil Works,

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE

PERSONAL MENTION.

Markham.

Rev Dr Hawthbrne, the gifted and elequent preacher, is coming to Atlanta next Monday to all in the revival meetig at the Second Baptist

-Some Atlanta hackmen make \$8 00

-Everybody drinks mineral water

y.

— Mr. E. Van Goidtsnoven will sing

-Nothing has occurred in several

mined to give one on Saturday that shall be pronounced by all who attend as being the picasantest one they were ever present at.

THE GAY AND PROTIVE. lews from the Turf and the Stud -Target practices are quite frequent

—About fifteen thousand mules and horses have passed through this city during the season now coming to a close.

—A cattle-dealer passed through this city severs' days ago and disposed of about a doz m fine Jersey cows at good prices.

—There are several green horses at Oglethorpe course, which have recently been placed upon the track to have their speed increased.

resident of Georgia purchasing well bred stock, which goes to show that speed is being appreciated in our midst.

one of the leading turfmen in our state. pub-lishes a card in Wilkes Boirit of the Times, in which he says some pretty hard things about Mr Jack Chambers, of Augusta.

tall at Mr Taylor's stable.

—This would be an excellent opportunity for Kimble Jackson to come to Atlanta and show his speed. It might cause him to become quite a favorite with the backers of horse fish in this city. If Col. Travis will bring Kimble up, he will have a good chance to show the people of Atlanta that he has a right to brag over the powers of his horse. Those who are managing these races are counting on Colonel Travis to bring up his horse, John Kimble Jackson. Come up, Colonel, the boys will treat you right.

uite a sensation in the west. Johnnie Blow, the wner of the animal, has been blown out of the -D. Swigert's mare, by Australian, Messrs. Merriman & Co., of Min-neapolis, rejoice in a fine filly foal out of their fast trotting mare Mary Lane, by Gov. Sprague. The filly is pronounced a remarkable one. The Messrs. Merrimon & Co. modestly claim 2:12 as her mark as a five-year-old.

—The Driving Park association have done a wise thing, in addition to the regular published programme. They offer a purse of \$500, open to all pacers; \$550 to first, \$125 to see onl, \$75 to third, and \$50 to fourth. Race take piace June 6. Rarus will try to beat 2:14 the same day.

The books of entry of the Monmouth Park races at Long Branch, closed May good summer shower, and perceptibly cooled the atmosphere; greafly refreshing the denizens of that dusty thoroughfare.

The "monitor" is a fiecided success, and was greeted by delighted crowds wherever it dispensed its refreshing spray. Mr. kimball informs us that it will be put into regular service about Saturday morning and will be followed by others until the demand is supplied.

Mr. Kimball is deserving of much credit for inaugurating this public spirited enterprise, and we wish him abundant success.

Death of Mr. Jarrall

—The books of entry of the Monmouth Park races at Long Branch, closed May be taken to prove the same handles pawer-backes of \$0 to each, with \$600 added one and sent entrance fee, with \$400 added, one and a duarter there are 30 nominations. For the Monmouth Cup, \$50 entrance fee, with \$1,500 added, one mile, and the provent of the Monmouth Park races at Long Branch, closed May be takes of \$0 to each, with \$600 added one mouth Park races at Long Branch, along the mouth Park races at Long Branch, along the mouth Park races at Long Branch, along the mouth Park races at Long Branch handicap sweep-stakes of \$0 to each, with \$600 added one and a for the park of the American Park races at Long Branch handicap sweep-stakes of \$0 to each, with \$600 added one and a for the park of the American Park races at Long Branch handicap sweep-stakes of \$0 to each, with \$600 added one and a for the park of \$0 to each, with \$600 added, one and one-half miles, there are 16 nominations. For the Monmouth Cup, \$50 entrance fee, with \$1,500 added, one and one-half miles, there are 16 nominations. For the West kind hotel stakes of \$10 to each, with \$600 added, one and a park entrance fee, with \$1,500 added, one and one-half miles, there are 16 nominations. For the West kind hotel stakes of \$10 to each, with \$600 added, one and a half miles, there are 16 nominations. For the West kind one and one-half miles, there are 16 nominations. For the We -The books of entry of the Mon-

Mr. Jarrall was an old citizen of Griffin, Ga., and had spent his yenth in that city. At one time he also resided furthis city, where he was wall known and had many warm friends.

Emory College.

We have received a catalogue of Emory college which shows a total number of pupils at that institution, for the past year, of 189, coming principally from Georgis, Florida and Alabams. Atlanta has nine or ten students in the college now. The approaching commencement will begin on Sunday, July 1sta, and will offer a rare programme. Emory college is on high and rising groups.

Hotel Arrivals.

KIMBALL HOUSE.—J H Hook, Orangeville, Teas; J P J J J J Leas, Knoxville, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J B Anderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; L D Kendrick, Ky; M K Palmer, Ky; A L H with, Nev York; Henry of Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; L D Kendrick, Ky; M K Palmer, Ky; A L H with, Nev York; Henry of Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; L D Kendrick, Ky; M K Palmer, Ky; A L H with, Nev York; Henry of Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J B Anderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J A Radderson. E F Leake, Miss Leake, Memphis, Tenn; John Cross, Grantville; J Lamar, Macon, Nor, Willis, Hoa AT Akerman, Cock New Orleans, Rossenfield, Louisville; J Lamar, Macon; Col D L Johnson, W G Howard. Madison; Mr and Mrs H L Bon-Markham House B Hawkins, Dr J W Rankin. city.

Smbroidered, Newport Ties and Button, a. G. SPECTACLES TO SUIT THE EVE, Fox's Tipted speciacles \$3 50. Whit Glasses of best American make from 50 cents to \$1.50 Gold Spectacle

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JAMES L. WAIKINS & Co., 42 and 44 Whitehall street. 551 may28..d3t tues thur sun ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1878. This is to certify that I, George W. Mitchell, a citizen of Gwinnett county, post for nearly twenty years, I came to see Dr. Alonzo

Respectfully, etc., Daniel J Ross.

Note-Dr. Psyne is the Indian doctor, 127

Whitehall street. We advise all the suffering to

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT FOR THIS WEEK.

at 60 cents, reduced from 85 cents. recommend all who are similarly affected to call and consult Dr. Aionzo Payne, No. 127 Whitehall street.

G. W. MITCHELL.

Dr. PAYNE.

we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Gernand w Dentist, Office and residence 24 Whitehall street.

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